

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 26

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, JULY 17th., 1930

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR



Special Mid-Summer SALE OF Enamel Kitchen Ware

We have 500 pieces of enamelware that we have grouped in lots to sell at popular prices ranging from

10c to \$1.25

This is good quality merchandise bought specially for this Sale and comprises all articles needed in the kitchen and the prices are less than one-half the usual.

Everything is here, from mixing spoons to preserving kettles—Don't fail to look these over.

Wm. Laut

The Pioneer Merchant

Crossfield, Alta.

GAS WITH A FLASH ETHYL

We have just installed a new tank and can supply you with ETHYL GAS. Touch the starter, shift to second—and away like a flash. That's the sort of service your car gives you when its tank is filled with ETHYL. It gives your motor pep.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.
Phone 4 Crossfield, Alberta.

A Building is Only as Good as the Material Used in its Construction

We carry one of the largest and best assorted stocks of any country lumber yard in Alberta, and we back it up with personal service.

Let us know your wants—we do the rest.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

Member

W.R.L.A.

The New Meat Market QUALITY MEATS

Both Fresh and Cured

Royer & Gazeley

Service With a Smile

Crossfield, Alta

Eastern Full Fashioned SILK STOCKINGS

Known the Dominion Over for Their Appearance, Wearing Qualities and Perfect Fit. Latest shades and All Sizes. Priced to sell.

The Crossfield Cash Store

Phone 33

N. A. Johnson

Crossfield to the Fore at The Calgary Exhibition

The people of Crossfield have once more proven that they can compete with the best in American and come out on top. Just take a glance at Frank Collicutt's winnings; what we can do in the cattle breeding line. A long list of prize winners at Calgary, showing against animals from the United States and Canada. Then comes our own Pete Knight, once more showing what he can do on a wild broncho; winning the Canadian Championship and only two and a half points from getting the North American Championship as well. Next we find Angus Robertson, showing his competitors how to rope and tie a calf, thereby gaining a first prize. Then we see Earl Havens, speeding his steeds round the track and winning the California cart race. Last, but not least, we have among our women folk, a bread baker, who can bake with the best in Alberta. Mrs. P. C. Griffiths, lost first prize by one or two points, but gaining a good second.

Not a bad showing for a little village. We'll be on the map yet.

CROP CONDITIONS LOOK FAVORABLE

Crop conditions in this district look very favorable in spite of the fact that a few fields suffered from the severe wind storms earlier in the season.

The height of the grain varies between 12 inches to 3 feet, and still has a lot of growing to do. About 75 per cent of the wheat is now headed out. A local three hour shower on Friday night and a slight shower on Tuesday night, have done a heap of good. Grain is standing up well in spite of the intense heat of the past week.

Hail storms in other parts of the province, and the entire West, have given local farmers an opportunity for a little discreet jubilation, as the price of wheat is slowly on the rise.

Latest reports from Germany, Italy and France, indicate that they will not have anything like the crop they had last year.

Board of Trade Notes

Anyone desiring a road map of the Sunshine Trail, showing the auto high highway from Salt Lake, Utah to Athabasca, can obtain same from the Secretary of the Board of Trade.

These maps are given away throughout Canada and the United States, and are published and compiled by the Alberta Motor Association.

The local Board of Trade realizing the value of publicity to be gained through these maps especially in the United States, secured a space on the folder, where you will find a lot of information about Crossfield and district.

The Board of Trade have done a lot for Crossfield and district this summer and are going to keep right at it.

The executive of the Board of Trade are busy making arrangements for opening the park on Wednesday. A good program of sports for young and old has been arranged and there is a possibility of securing the Calgary Elks Band for the occasion.

By all means be at the park on Wednesday afternoon, July 23rd, and don't forget to bring the kiddies.

The Women's Guild will hold a lawn tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. M. Thomas on Saturday, July 26th. All donations gratefully received. Everybody welcome.

Collicutt Entries Strong Winners in Hereford Classes

Frank Collicutt, well known Crossfield stock breeder, is again to the fore in the winning stock entries at the Calgary exhibition. Mr. Collicutt's entry of eight calves, some by the new bull, "Prince Domino X" which has made a very satisfactory cross with the "Gay Lad" females.

Among the winnings of this herd are the junior championship and the reserve grand championship and the championship Canadian bred bull, as well as the championship Canadian bred female. The group also won the junior herd for the best three calves, as well as all Alberta classes.

The junior championship, the reserve grand championship and the championship Canadian bred went to "W. S. Gay Lass 814," while the championship Canadian bred bull went to "W. S. Domino 50."

All these awards were won in the face of very heavy competition in the Hereford classes this year with many animals from Indiana, Iowa, and this province showing.

Whoopee—Let's Go !!!

A picnic and sports will be held in the Crossfield Park on Wednesday afternoon, July 23rd, starting at 2 o'clock promptly; under the auspices of the Board of Trade, who with the aid of others interested in the welfare of the youngsters, have made possible the purchase of \$300 worth of play-ground equipment, which is now installed in the Park and is second to none in any of the city parks.

There will be a full line of sports for all school children in the district. Golf putting contest, softball tournament, duck pond, coconut shv, horseshoe contest—in fact a miniature midway.

Bring your picnic basket and enjoy a pleasant afternoon under the shade trees which adorn our beautiful park. Free coffee will be served on the grounds, but, please bring your own tea and sugar.

Bigger and better than ever. Don't forget the date. Admission free.

BASEBALL

The Calgary Athletics played a double-header at the local diamond on Sunday and went down to defeat in both games. The first game was won by Crossfield by a score of 13 runs to 4; and the second by a score of 12 to 1.

The Calgary team played ragged ball; it was just one error after another and although their pitchers were fair, they had no chance to do anything. How this club ever won a game from the Dodgers is a mystery.

Manager Bills is determined to get a real team here and although it costs considerable, he has made arrangements to have Blackie play a double header at 3 and 5 p. m. on Sunday, July 20th.

Blackie is noted for its good ball teams and is now in possession of the Calgary Brewery Trophy, a challenge trophy that is much sought after by the best teams in the south. A battle between the best team in the south and Crossfield on Sunday.

The Olds ball team will play here on Friday night of this week at 6.30 sharp. This is the Club that is in the play-off with the Calgary Dodgers and has been greatly strengthened by the addition of four Didsbury players, they should furnish plenty of opposition to the Punch Bills' gang.

Irricana will play here on Wednesday, July 23rd, at 6.30 sharp. Come in for picnic and park opening and then take in the ball game in the evening.

COAL

Murray Stove Coal

\$6.50

PER TON

**Crossfield District Co-Operative
Association U. F. A. Limited**

Get It At the Co-Op.

Crossfield

Service--

Whether it is vulcanizing a tire, re-charging a battery, changing oil, greasing the car, or any of the one dozen and one things that require attention this time of year, we are "Johnny on the Spot."

We Carry Oils, Greases and Gasoline

The Service Garage

W. J. WOOD

P.O. Box 77.

Phone 11.

Agents for the Well Known
Cheaney Rod Weeder

and

Frost & Wood Giant No. 8 Mower

Full line of Repairs for the above.

TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Phone 3

Crossfield

Haying Time is Here

John Deere Makes a Real Mower

WE Have Them

When you fit up your old mower put on a set of Hover Guards—Change a set of ledger plates in five minutes. Come in and see sample. Fits any mower.

GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

Crossfield, Alberta

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

Tea is a minor expense why not drink the finest

"SARAH" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

How's Your Bank Account?

It is a common thing for parents to open a bank account for a very young child, taking care of the account until the child is old enough to manage it. Then the bank book is turned over, and Dick or Ruth shoulders a new responsibility.

In this way the child, in early life, taught the valuable habit of thrift. Practical lessons in the keeping of accounts and records are learned. And as these small savings are conserved and mount upwards, a substantial sum of money is created which will make adequate provision for the later education of the child, or constitute a reserve of capital to start a boy in business or enable a girl to assist in establishing her own home.

Famous leaders in commerce have said that regular saving, even on a small scale, is the surest foundation for financial success. To save only five dollars a week is to build up a financial reserve, which will grow. To contract five dollars debt weekly is to accumulate a growing burden.

Nature starts each of us in life with an account at the Bank of Health, which is handled in trust by older folk, until we reach the age of responsibility for the care of the body. It makes all the difference in the world whether we handle our health account wisely or foolishly.

How is your account at the Bank of Health? Have you a good balance? Is it shrinking instead of growing? You ought to know.

Nature abhors and punishes waste while she approves and rewards thrift, both in what we call the big realm of Nature and in the individual human life.

Experts tell us that reckless and unchecked cutting and fishing threatens the existence of some of the world's largest forests and fisheries. The supplies we thought unlimited may fail. We are learning that continuance of supply depends on conservation, which is simply a bigger word for thrift.

The same is true of health. Nature exacts heavy penalties for waste. Preventive work means the conservation of health. Thrift, in this sense, is just as a savings account is built up by small deposits, so, too, must our health reserve be built up. Enough food and exercise, enough rest and relaxation, must be deposited in the Bank of Health every twenty-four hours.

These deposits must be in good currency, too. Nature, like our bankers, accepts no bad bills or counterfeit coins.

Why not look into this matter of your account at the Bank of Health? A wise way to begin is to go to your doctor for a complete medical examination. Don't wait until you are sick to visit your doctor; go to him when you are well and have him check you up. Take stock.

Another good plan is to repeat the process of a thorough medical examination at least once a year—say, on your birthday anniversary. In this way any disease which may, quite unknown to you, be making headway, will be discovered in its early stages, checked and cured, but which if left to develop undisturbed until you begin to "feel sick" may by then have reached the stage where it is beyond cure.

World's First Talkie Sign

Novelty Introduced At Chicago By Envelope Company

What is probably the first talking sign in the world made its debut before a crowd of over 5,000 listeners with a speech boasting Chicago, telling about its schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, libraries, universities, boulevards, policemen and other civic assets.

George D. Gave of the Gave-O-Hara Envelope Company, is responsible for the sign, which is a 50-by-20 foot affair on the envelope company's plant in North Sacramento boulevard.

The speech was made before the microphone and amplified through the loud speaker hidden in the neon lettering but in the future records lauding the city and boosting for its "Century of Progress" will furnish the voice to the sign throughout the day, according to Mr. Gave.

Motorist Sued For Train Wreck

Had To Pay \$10,000 For Causing Derailment In Illinois

Automobile drivers must pay for the train wrecks they cause under certain circumstances. Such was the gist of a decision handed down by the district court for the southern district of Illinois and reported by the legal department of the American Motorists' Association. The suit arose as the result of a motorist driving over the tracks of a railroad, causing the derailment of an engine and five freight cars. The railroad sued the motorist for \$30,000. A verdict of \$10,000 was given, which was sustained on appeal to the higher court.

A tornado may travel as slowly as ten miles an hour, or it may speed at sixty.

Lead Mines of Spain and Britain were worked more than a thousand years before Christ.



Four Doses Relieved Bad Attack of Cholera

Mr. W. J. Cooper, Maugham, Alta., writes:—"A year ago last spring I arrived in Canada with my family, and one of my boys, aged eight, was suffering very much with cholera. When we arrived I had a few hours to wait, and told one of the attendants at the station about it, and he asked me if I had ever tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I had never heard of it in England, so he told me I could get it in Winnipeg. I am pleased to say I did and only to give the child four doses and he got well and was quite cheerful by the next morning."

Airplane Flight To Far North

Government 'Planes To Open Up Air Route In Sub-Arctic Areas

To inspect aeroplane supply caches in the Canadian sub-Arctic and with a view to opening up aerial communication routes in the Barren Lands belt, in the Northwest Territories, a special detachment of the two government seaplanes will leave Rockcliffe Aerodrome in the near future for an air tour which may extend over 25,000 miles, most of it over a little travelled country.

Flight Lieut. F. J. Mawdesley, of the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defence, will be in charge and will pilot one of the two 'planes. Flight Sergt. H. J. Winny will pilot the other. In addition to the two pilots there will be two mechanics, Corporal S. C. Dearway, who will be the camera operator, and C. B. McDonald, inland surveyor of the topographical surveys.

The flight will be the first official government step toward the opening up of air lanes in the North West Territories. The majority of the trip will be in the vicinity of the Mackenzie River Basin, the Great Slave Lake area and northward to Coronation Gulf. The flight will also travel over that part of Canada lying to the west of Hudson Bay north of Churchill. With only a few exceptions all the caches to be inspected will be just to the south of the Arctic circle.

The detachment will return to Ottawa before the freeze-up.

SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand, the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mothers' best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Edmonton Exhibition

Prize List Contains Regulations Regarding Surgical Treatment

Of Show Animals
The Edmonton Exhibition prize list contains a regulation in the cattle section, that any animal exhibited, which has been so treated as to alter its natural conformation, will be disqualified. Competent veterinarians will examine the cattle to ensure the enforcement of this regulation. This is in line with the present wide agitation to eliminate the cutting of ties and the surgical or other treatment of show animals for show ring purposes.

After Ten Years Of Asthma Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy proved the only relief for one grateful user, and this is but one case among many. Little wonder that it has now become the one recognized remedy for the market. It has earned its fame by its never failing effectiveness. It is coming it today, as it has done for years. It is the greatest asthma specific within the reach of suffering humanity.

Chicago Stock Exchange

Suggested That Membership Be Extended To Canadians

The governing committee of the Chicago Stock Exchange has recommended to the membership of the exchange that the constitution be amended to admit Canadian citizens. Unless disapproved by the members in ten days, the proposed change will become effective.

Announcement was also made of plans to extend the Chicago Stock Exchange's ticker service into Canada within the next six months.

A Huge Birthday Cake

One of the largest birthday cakes ever cut in London was consumed recently when the British and Foreign Bible Society celebrated its 128th birthday. The cake weighed 128 pounds—a pound for every year—and carried 128 candles. The cake was made in the design of a Chinese building.

Voluntary Bird Census Takers

Many hundreds of persons in Canada and the United States are voluntarily assisting in the taking of a waterfowl census to determine any increase or decrease in the numbers of waterfowl that inhabit North America. This is not strictly a census, but very valuable data are being secured.

Minard's Liniment checks Colds at once.

W. N. U. 1846

Saskatchewan Loses Valuable Man

Dr. W. Carrothers Accepts Appointment At University Of British Columbia

Dr. W. Carrothers, professor of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, who has accepted an appointment as professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, will leave Saskatchewan in time for the opening of the fall term some time in August.

Born in the County of Fermanagh, Ireland, Dr. Carrothers attended college at Belfast, coming to Canada in 1911. He attended Wesley College, affiliated with the University of Manitoba, graduating from there in 1916 with the degree of bachelor of arts. Upon leaving university, Dr. Carrothers enlisted with the 44th Canadian Infantry, later transferring to the Air Force. He was awarded the D.P.C. and the Croix de Guerre.

Following the war, he attended Edinburgh University and studied under Professor J. S. Nicholson, obtaining the degree of Ph.D. He was appointed to the staff of the University of Saskatchewan as professor of economics.

At the University of British Columbia, the departments of economics, sociology and political science are combined. Dr. Carrothers will be in the economics section, holding the position of second in the department.

Dr. Carrothers' work during the past few years has received widespread notice. His book, "Immigration from the British Isles," published in 1929, was very favorably received.

He has been closely identified with the work of returned men, for two years holding the position of president of the Canadian Legion here, and he also served a term as president of the provincial committee. Since last December he has served as an alderman on the city council in Saskatoon, having been elected in the civic elections at that time.

The Imperial Conference

Material Resources and Wealth Possessed By British Empire

The British government intends to enter the Imperial Conference free and unfettered by prejudice or bias, declared Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, in addressing the Empire luncheon at the opening of "Civil and Empire Week," at Colchester, Essex.

Mr. Thomas proceeded to discuss the unemployment problem and Great Britain's handicaps as the result of the financial burdens of the war. He said the Imperial Conference would give an unique opportunity for a free and unfettered discussion of all the aspects of this question. As he had examined it, everything the United States possessed in material resources and wealth was possessed within the ambit of the British Empire.

"It is because of that knowledge that I, on behalf of the government, and we intend to enter the Imperial Conference to consider every problem on its merits, unfettered by prejudice or bias, and prepared with a single minded desire to try to find a solution of the problem," he said.

Has Heavy Task

New U.S. Minister To Canada Has Busy Days Ahead

The United States senate without a record vote has confirmed the nomination of Colonel Hiram L. MacNider, of Iowa, as minister to Canada.

His tasks as American minister to Canada will be trying. There is bitter resentment throughout the provinces toward the new tariff bill. The stupidities of prohibition enforcement on the border have almost exhausted the patience of Canadians. The administration of the immigration laws, too, stands in need of civilizing.

Colonel MacNider has many busy days ahead of him.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Japan Building 'Planes

Army airplanes built entirely in Japan are proving highly satisfactory, according to an official report issued by the aviation department of the ministry of war. Recently two scout 'planes made night-flying tests in which they met every requirement of safety, speed and general airworthiness. Airplanes are now being manufactured extensively by the Kawasaki and Mitsubishi dockyards.

Minard's Liniment for all Strains.

The Bishop's Discovery

"I never knew until I got a car," said the bishop, "that profanity was so prevalent."
"Do you hear much of it on the road?"
"Why," replied the bishop, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."

Serious Rectal Troubles Often Caused By Harsh Cathartics



ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, morning or night, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness, quickly disappear.



Montreal An Important Port Claims To Hold the Lead As a Grain Exporting Port

Despite the retarded grain movement in Canada in 1929, Montreal continued to hold the lead as a grain exporting port in North America, the comparison with other main ports on the continent being given in the Montreal Harbor Commissioners' annual report as follows:

Montreal	90,694,308 bu.
New York	68,895,992 "
Galveston	35,746,057 "
New Orleans	18,779,799 "
Baltimore	17,600,049 "
Philadelphia	8,419,595 "
Boston	4,419,478 "
Portland, Me.	2,427,555 "
Newport News	1,623,785 "
Mobile	1,115,659 "

UNCOOKED SALAD DRESSING

Warm weather and plenty of vegetables combine to make the tempting salad a frequent dish on the menu. The secret of a delightful salad is the dressing and here is the recipe for an uncooked salad dressing that will be relished by every member of the family—and it can be made up quickly, and, once made, it will keep for weeks:

- 2 eggs.
- 1 teaspoonful salt.
- 1 teaspoonful mustard.
- 1 cup vinegar.
- 1 can Eagle Brand Milk.

Beat vigorously all ingredients except vinegar, for a few minutes. Add vinegar, stir well and set aside for a few hours to thicken.

Persian Balm is magical in creating alluring complexions. A little gentle rubbing and your skin is invigorated and touched with the true beauty of youth. Charming! Fragrant. Delightful to use. Cools and caresses the skin. Relieves all roughness and chafing caused by weather conditions. Tones and stimulates. Enhances and protects the loveliest complexion. Unrivalled as a perfect aid to beauty and charm.

The Regina Leader-Post says: "An optimist is a man who expects to do this year's business on last year's advertising."

French Evacuation Of The Rhine Reports State That Departure Of Troops Was Somewhat Hurdled

All was not so quiet and peaceful as official reports stated when the last French troops left Mainz and Wiesbaden recently, according to the Paris National organ, "La Liberté," which describes the departure under the headline of "violent incidents."

La Liberté says that, owing to hostile manifestations, booing and whistling by the crowd at the Mainz station, Gen. Guillaumat, commander-in-chief of the Rhine army, had drawn the blinds of the compartment occupied by himself and his staff. The newspaper also quotes a German newspaper story to the effect that the French troops covered the distance from their barracks to the railroad station in two minutes, whereas ten minutes was usually taken for the same march.

The Lokal Anzeiger calls it "precipitated departure."

Gen. Guillaumat himself, who arrived in Paris with the president of the inter-allyed high commission, M. Tirard, declared the departure of the French troops was effected normally without any noticeable incident.

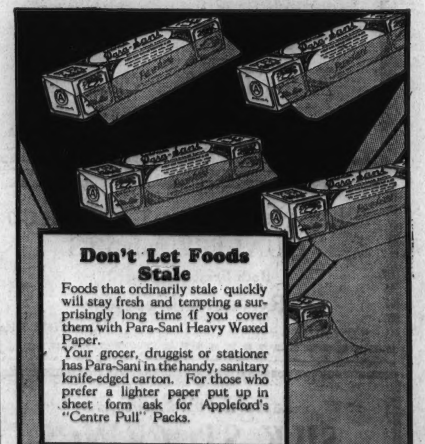
M. Tirard said: "We have given evidence of our confidence in the good faith of Germany. May it be understood and appreciated by the government and population of the Reich."

Time Not Worth Much

Do you know how many feathers are on a hen's back? The winner of a recent contest to determine just that has found there are on an average of 5,120. The winner dissected a hen's skin and painstakingly numbered each feather, arriving at the above total.

After thirty-five time seems to pass so rapidly that by the time you have forgiven somebody for his Christmas present it's time to do it all over again.

Talkies in German were recently shown in Helsinki, Finland, with some success.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper. Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-San in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON TORONTO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

The Pending Completion Of Hudson Bay Railway Will Stimulate Mining Interest

With the Hudson Bay Railway in its final season of construction, and with improved passenger and freight service, exploration of mineral properties to which the Bay line is tributary, has started on a really important scale for the first time. Several companies and syndicates have launched programmes to develop groups of claims in the neighbourhood of the new steel trail.

A dull mineral season is in view for the region north of Churchill, but reports circulating in mining circles point to interesting activity along the Hudson Bay Railway.

Within the past few weeks, half a dozen parties have travelled north on the line to explore promising areas quietly, before there are signs of a rush to one of the many new discoveries northeast of The Pas.

However, it is unlikely that prospectors will be allowed to travel north of Mile 412 this year, unless special arrangements are made with the federal government. More than one well-known mining man from northern Ontario has reached The Pas this summer with the hope of travelling to Churchill. But they have been disappointed. In one instance, a man raised an argument here over the fact that an eastern station agent had checked his equipment right through to Churchill, and he had hurried to The Pas, only to find that he could not get to the port. Railway officials explained present regulations to the prospector, and he has to be content to postpone his trip until another season. It is reported in The Pas that efforts will also be made this year to trace down Indian reports that deposits of native silver lie in that great triangle south-east of the Hudson's Bay Railway, and bounded by God's River on the east, and Oxford Lake on the south.

Last year a few samples of beautiful filigree silver were found their way into The Pas from York Factory. It was stated then that a York Factory man and some Indian companions had found the native metal somewhere in the mystic triangle. Excellent detective work on the part of mining engineers failed to show up the origin of the native silver, and the find—if there has been one—remains undivulged.

For years, Indian lore has hinted of spectacular silver to be found in that 62,500 square miles of territory. This season may see a climax to the silent drama of centuries and, who knows but what a second Cobalt may spring up in that little explored region south of York Factory on Hudson Bay.

Power Resources Of Manitoba

Calmed That 72 Per Cent. Of Water Power Resources Of Provinces Are Located In Manitoba

The considerable power resources of the Province of Manitoba are estimated at 5,000,000 h.p., of which 208,000 h.p. already are in operation. It is claimed that 72 per cent. of all the water power resources in the Prairie Provinces are situated in Manitoba. The Winnipeg River power sites are estimated to be sufficient to provide for a population of 2,500,000 in Winnipeg and to provide employment for 300,000 industrial workers. This power will turn out products worth in the neighbourhood of a billion dollars every year.

More Students In Paris

Latest registration figures of the University of Paris, place the total number of students at 65,980, an increase of 2,500 over the preceding scholastic year. Large outlays must be made for more lecture halls, study rooms and laboratories.

Wife (as they return from party): "Do you realize what you did?" Hubby: "No, but I'll admit that it was wrong. What was it?"



New Application Of Marconi's Invention

"Is that Signor Marconi? Could you light my lamp? The electricity company has cut off the current." Guerin Meschino, Milan.

W. N. U. 1846

CENTER FOR ALPINE CLIMBING



ALPINISTS—Jasper National Park

Into a country where there are many important peaks still unconquered and even unnamed, will come Alpinists from all over the world for the 1930 annual camp of the Alpine Club, of Canada, July 28th to August 16th, in Jasper National Park. Alpine members of the medical profession of England, will be among those at this year's camp.

In this vast mountain kingdom, climbers will try their skill in the Maligne Lake region, where such peaks as Mt. Sampson, Mt. Charlton, Mt. Unwin, Mt. Warren, Mt. Mary Vaux, Mt. Maligne, and Mt. Brazeau—ranging from ten to eleven thousand feet in height, offer most interesting climbing problems.

It is perhaps the splendid productivity, the massing of effects that distinguishes this region from all others. In the Rockies the folly of comparisons, where beauty is concerned, is always obvious. There are a score of lakes, each different, which, once seen, hold their place in the heart forever. Yet this stands out among them all. Where many of the others are chamber music, Maligne is the great orchestra. The composition forms one picture.

but into it has gone enough beauty to make a dozen regions famous.

The Maligne Valley is one of the most interesting in Jasper National Park, not only on account of its remarkable canyon, but because of its two beautiful lakes—Medicine and Maligne.

The famous canyon of the Maligne River is an interesting example of what nature can do in the way of natural carving with uncounted aeons of working and with rubbing water as her tool. Its great depth, its narrowness—in places it is scarcely more than a slit between dark walls of rock—and the great size of the pot holes, worn by the water in the course of ages, all make it of extreme interest to the geologist and nature lover and Alpinist.

One of the very interesting freaks of this canyon is the re-appearance of many places throughout its length of subterranean streams. It is believed that these streams form part of the submerged waters of Medicine Lake. Their combined waters so increase the flow of the river that by the canyon its volume is about four times greater than above the gorge.

Big Building Year

Several Large Building Contracts Are Announced In Saskatchewan

It looks like a big building year in Saskatchewan. A new \$200,000 apartment house and a new \$500,000 technical school are now under construction, says the Dominion Government. In spending about \$600,000 on the addition to its grain elevator. Also, contracts running to about \$1,000,000 are involved in extensions (from Saskatoon to Rosetown and Outlook in one direction, and to Melfort and Tisdale in another), of the Saskatchewan Power Commission.

New Type Mail Box

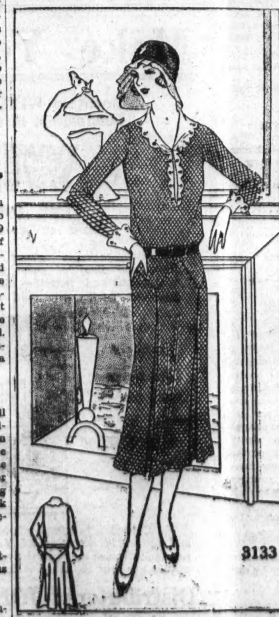
Sweden Installing One Which Gives Detailed Information

A new type of mail box with a detailed information chart is now being installed in Stockholm under the supervision of Sweden's postmaster-general, Anders Grue. The chart not only tells when the box is emptied, but also gives the location of the nearest post office or automatic stamp vending machine, as well as postal rates and the departure of mail trains for various parts of Sweden and abroad.

FASHION

PARIS FAVORS PLAITS

A conservative printed crepe silk with lingerie collar and cuffs of crisp organdie reflects the newest idea of Paris in plaited skirt treatment.



3133

Price 25 cents in stamps or gold (gold preferred). Address Pattern Department.

High Milling Quality Of Canadian Wheat Flour Is Proven Under Rigid Tests

New Provincial Park For British Columbia

Is One Of World's Finest Stands Of Timber

Cameron Lake Forest, on Vancouver Island, one of the world's finest stands of timber, will be made a provincial park under the plans announced by Premier Tomin. As a first step in this project, probably the most important ever undertaken in Canada to preserve a virgin forest, the government has ordered an immediate cruise of the entire Cameron Lake area. This will be undertaken by the provincial forestry service and a report will be filed with the government before fall.

The Cameron Lake Forest, known to travellers from every part of the world, lies between the lake and the hills which are crowned by snow-capped Mount Arrowsmith. It consists of giant fir, cedar and balsam, growing close together and reaching to such heights that the island highway, winding between them, is in twilight on a sunny day.

Women's Institutes

1,150 Women's Institutes In The Rural Districts Of Ontario

There are now 1,150 Women's Institutes in the rural districts of the Province of Ontario with a membership of over 40,000. These Institutes exist for promoting social contacts and whatever is beneficial to the community as a whole, especially to women and children, through co-operative effort. The movement, started at Stony Creek, Ontario, in 1887, has now become world wide. Women's Institutes, wherever they are, are non-sectarian and non-party political. Recently an international conference of representatives of Women's Institutes was held at Vienna, Austria, at which delegates from most of the important countries were present.

Canadian Tobacco Industry

Considerable Quantity Of Canadian Product To Be Shipped To England

"If the necessity arises, the government will not hesitate to appoint a special commissioner in England to look after the interests of the Canadian tobacco growers," stated Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce here, in commenting on the tobacco domestic situation.

"The Canadian Government is in close touch with the tobacco growing industry," said Hon. Mr. Malcolm, and through its trade agents in Great Britain has already put a British manufacturer in close touch with Canadian growers. It is expected a considerable quantity of Canadian tobacco will be shipped to Great Britain this year," he said.

Destructive Wheat Disease

Loss Caused By Foot - Rot Greater Than Any Other

Of all the fungous diseases affecting wheat "Take-All," or foot-rot, is the most destructive, observed the Dominion Botanist of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. The actual loss caused by it is far greater than by any other single disease, rust included, or perhaps a combination of all known fungous diseases affecting wheat. A peculiar thing about this disease is that it appears only once in a series of years. Fortunately for Canada, the exercise of proper care and the wholehearted support of Western farmers have kept the disease from becoming seriously established in Canada.

When Fate Was Cruel

Income Tax Papers Only Mail Rescued From Wrecked Steamer

Of 132 mail bags on a steamer wrecked on Shetland only four have been washed ashore, and of these four only one retained its contents in a condition fit for distribution. This was a bag of income tax papers—an instance of that "dry" humor for which Scotland is famous. The worst of it is that when the papers are returned the authorities will not be able to distinguish the salty marks of the ocean from the tears shed by those by whom the documents were received.

Study Indian Traits

Four French scouts, belonging to an organization similar to the Boy Scouts of Canada, except that they are college students, arrived recently at Banff, Alberta, where in the Canadian Rockies, they will make a study of Indians, for the ethnographical museum of Paris. They are Paul Causa and Gabriel Eyudinet, painters; Raymond God, naturalist, and Leon Chais, photographer.

The British Empire

The British Empire occupies about one-quarter of the habitable surface of the earth and its population exceeds one-quarter of the estimated number of the human race.

Manitoba Telephone Building

The Manitoba telephone system will commence construction on a 15-story exchange this year which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Tyndall stone will be used.

An alert Italian delicatessen dealer built his shop over an old mine shaft, so that the upcoming stream of cold air serves to keep his perishable commodities cool.

Produces Better Eggs

Poultry Experts Find Large Hen Exceeds in Production

The larger hen the better the eggs she lays and the more there are of them. Poultry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture find that body weight has a very direct relation to egg production. A three pound hen will average 177.9 eggs a year, weighing 23 ounces to the dozen. With each 1/4 pound increase in weight there is an increase in the number of eggs laid and their weight per dozen. A four and a half pound hen will lay an average of 204.6 eggs a year weighing 24.5 ounces to the dozen. This item should be of particular interest to farmers keeping poultry flocks.

Ornamental Shrubs

Development Of Hardy Types Of Shrubs and Perennials

Not the least important of the work being done by the Experimental Farms and Stations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is the development of types of ornamental shrubs and perennials, annuals, and garden flowers suitable for use in all parts of Canada. Many of these have been found suited to even the most difficult climatic conditions, and the report of the Experimental Farm or Station nearest you will provide an indication of varieties adapted to use in your locality.

Door Never Locked

The door of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, one of London's famous churches, is never locked. For some reason they believe in St. Martin's that the church should be a sanctuary for those who are cold and wet, penniless and hungry, as well as a place of worship for all.

Airplanes are being used in battles against insect pests in Peru.



"I warn you that you'll have to pay for the fine for holding here." "Certainly, just take the rest of my jacket pocket, because I'm committing suicide," Guillermo, Madrid.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Five thousand members of the American Legion and lady members of the Legion auxiliary are to visit Winnipeg for two days in August.

A British Empire Trade Exhibition, the first of its kind to be held in any country outside the empire, is to be held in Buenos Aires from March 14 to April 27, 1931.

A new India House was opened in London by King George with an expression of hope for the emergence of India from her present troubled era into days of peace and contentment.

Official figures on unemployment, showed 1,815,500 out of work in Britain on June 23. This was about 70,000 less than on June 16, but 697,493 above the same date a year ago.

Sir Joseph Ward, former premier of New Zealand, who resigned a few weeks ago owing to ill health, is dead. Sir Joseph, who was known as "the grand old man of New Zealand," was 74 years of age.

Ralph Collins, Edmonton, Alberta, has been awarded second prize in an oratorical contest at the convention of the Optimist International, in Erie, Pa. Seven boys from clubs in the United States and Canada, competed. David Wolf, Washington, D.C., was first.

Marriages at famous Grotto Green, the elopers' haven in Scotland, are to be made extinct by legislation. The Government plans to pass by next fall a measure which will make legal only marriages which have been performed by a clergyman or a registrar.

The Qual D'Orsay has submitted the name of Arsen Henry, who is French minister to St. Louis, to the Canadian Government for approval as the next French minister to Canada. Hon. Jean Knight, the first holder of this post, is returning to France to become head of the French Government Press Bureau.

Plans To Visit the Moon

Scientist Has Perfected Model of a Rocket That Will Make Trip

At Horst, a little bathing place on the Baltic, Professor Oberth has been very busy of late perfecting an exact model of the rocket in which he is visiting the moon. This model rocket is to be shot up by the explosion of the gas it contains and instruments concealed in it will record the composition of the atmosphere through which it travels. An automatic parachute will bring the rocket down again when the motors are exhausted. The rocket-model is expected to reach a height of 100 kilometers and to bring back valuable secrets.

Boost For Alberta

Five Thousand Samples Of Alberta Wheat Sent To American

By way of an appropriate "boost" for Alberta, Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture for the province, sent off 5,000 samples of Alberta wheat to American visitors to the recent Shriners convention at Toronto. It was pointed out that Alberta has carried off the world's wheat championship at the annual International Exposition at Chicago, four times during the past seven years, the honor going last year to Joseph H. B. Smith, of Wolf Creek.

Building Permits

Building permits issued by 61 cities in Canada during May of this year were valued at \$19,621,302. For the first five months of 1930 the total value of building permits issued by these cities had a value of \$65,267,996.

A bird's eye is protected by three eyelids.

Another peace note. Italy will build twenty more warships.



Doctor: "You say you have been drinking six glasses of beer a day? I can only allow you half that number."

Patient (after a pause): "I really believe I used to drink a couple more."—Mummel, Hamburg.

W. N. U. 1846

Will Explore Arctic Regions

Youthful Scientists To Spend Year In the North

Fifteen youthful explorers, whose average age is only 23 years, sailed from London recently aboard the exploration ship "Quest" for a year's exploration of the arctic regions. Their work will be done on the ice-covered stretches of Greenland and Iceland. The purpose of the voyage, which is under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society, is to obtain information with a view to establishing an air route from England to North America across the Arctic regions, with only 500 miles over the sea. H. C. Watkins, 22-year-old explorer, is leader of the expedition. His fourteen companions are all about the same age, and each is a specialist.

Watkins made a scientific exploration of Labrador last year, and of Spitzbergen the year before. The expedition will establish a base on the south-eastern coast of Greenland and station on top of the ice cap 8,000 feet above sea level. From there they will make notes on meteorological conditions in connection with flying.

The hold of the "Quest" was packed with a year's food supply, including six tons of food for the dogs, which will be picked up at the Faroe Islands. Two airplanes, two speed boats, sledges and several delicate meteorological instruments furnished by the government were included in the equipment.

A pampered passenger is a young turkey who is doomed to be served for the explorers' Christmas dinner.

Reports here said that the data gathered proves the feasibility of the air route, a test flight will be made, and Canada will be asked to make a similar survey on the western side of the American continent.

Scotland's War Memorial

Not Even the Humblest Worker Has Been Forgotten

No one seems to be forgotten in Scotland's wonderful war memorial which is built on the Rock of Edinburgh.

There it stands glowing with the carved and colored badges of every Scottish regiment that served in the Great War. Walls in bronze frames of stained-glass windows, sailors, artillerymen, airmen, chaplains, nurses, and other workers are depicted. Even birds and beasts have their memorials.

Carved on the walls are the words "Remember also the humble beasts that served and died." There are medallions framing the heads of a horse, a mule, a camel, a message dog, and other animals, with a cage of carrier pigeons and a group of canaries and mice inscribed. "The tunnellers' friends," because these little animals are kept underground, where their swift collapse when the air becomes poisonous is a warning to men.

Not even the humblest worker has been forgotten by the generous-hearted men who planned the building. In the shrine is a block of marble set on the rock which rises through the floor, and on this block is a cast given by the King and Queen enclosing bronze containing the name of every Scotsman who fell in the war. It is a place of pilgrimage to Scotsmen all over the world, this holy place where the noblest heroes and the humblest creatures are all remembered together.

Vancouver Boy Wins

Trip To England

Selected As Best All Around Canadian Model Aircraft Builder

Ross Farquharson, 18, of Vancouver, was selected as the best all-around Canadian model aircraft builder at the close of the national championships held at Ottawa. His victory, in both senior indoor events, added to his second and third places in the outdoor contests, won for him a trip to England as the guest of Lord Wakefield, of Hythe. He had a total of 17 points.

J. A. Chamberlin, of Toronto, was a close second to Farquharson in the individual total, winning a first and second in the indoor events to add to the second-place points which he had won in the outdoor contests. He had a total of 15 points.

Canadian Coke

During the past few years there has been such a marked increase in the use of coke for domestic purposes here, a fuel which is fair to become a serious rival of anthracite, which has long been regarded as the standard fuel for this purpose, at least in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Minister—And what parable do you like best, my son?

Willie—The one about the multitude that loafs and saps.



3444

IT'S SMART AND WEARABLE

A sportive frock of yellow and white printed linen boasts of its plaid skirt treatment.

It has the smartly belted waistline like the group-ups are wearing that achieves a pinched-in effect.

A large yellow bone button attracts attention to the tab closing of bodice with interesting cap sleeves.

The back is quite straight and slender.

Style No. 3444 is simplicity itself to make. It can be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For the mix of 8 years, 1 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 3/4 yard of 38-inch contrasting is sufficient to copy it exactly.

The two-piece skirt is merely pressed into box-pleat effect and attached to the bodice. Patch pockets tuck at edge of plaid, secure snug hipline, to keep its line slender.

It's so attractive in white cotton broadcloth printed in sailor blue polka-dots with cap sleeves, belt and pockets of plain blue.

Shantung is stunning in opal-pink shade.

Tulle silks in baby blue or baby pink tones is just the cutest idea ever that promises to be very popular this summer for beach and country wear.

Nile green and white pique print worn with green leather belt is smart.

Men's green and white striped in men's cotton shirting fabric is very effective with the cap sleeves and pockets cut on the bias and worn with brown leather belt.

Printed dimity, printed handkerchief lawn and gingham checks also appropriate.

Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (color preferred).

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

Name

Town

A Remarkable Record

Seven Hundred London Firms In Business For Century Or More

It will be a surprise to Londoners to learn that their great city boasts no fewer than seven hundred firms that have been in business for one hundred years or more. When we consider how easily businesses change hands, how they fall into decay through a change of fashion or the coming of new inventions, how families die out and how the younger generation feels ever the urge to seek fresh woods and pastures new, it is a remarkable and noteworthy record of industrious enterprise.

Although we may be inconstant in many things, we stand loyal by our prejudices.

The British Broadcasting Service will attempt to broadcast the roar of Niagara Falls.

Takes First Glider Lesson

Prince Of Wales Concluded By Famous German Pilot

The Prince of Wales has taken his first glider lesson.

The lesson was given near Lewes, Sussex, by Robert Kronfeld, a German, who is reputed to be the world's champion glider pilot. It consisted chiefly of a demonstration as how to operate the glider; and it was understood the prince did not actually pilot the ship.

The prince long has been an enthusiastic aviator and is reputed to be an excellent pilot, although for reasons of state he is never permitted to make solo flights. He always is accompanied on his flights by one of the best Royal Air Force pilots, but the prince handles the controls except when taking off or landing on strange or difficult landing fields.

Montreal Has Grown Rapidly

Is Now Fifth Largest City On The Continent

Few cities in Canada have shown such substantial growth as Montreal. Within a decade the total assessable property has doubled in value and is now \$1,200,000,000. In 1914 the population was 625,000; today there are a million people in the city proper. In 1914 there were 153 miles of streets and today there are 600 miles. The municipal revenue, which in 1914 was \$10,500,000, is now \$36,750,000. Montreal has reached the rank of the fifth largest city on the continent.

Kept Appointment

Four Men Keep Tryst Started 31 Years Ago

Keeping a tryst started 31 years ago, four men met, in Trafalgar Square, London, England, on a recent night. In 1899 six young decorative artists, H. E. Hansfield, G. MacDonald, G. Clifton, E. Bitt, Brown and Edwards, were notified that the Tryst, which they worked was to be razed. They then made a vow to meet once a year. This year only MacDonald, MacDonald, Clifton and Bitt were able to attend, but the two absent ones sent telegraphic greetings to their friends.

Agricultural Conventions

Efforts will be made to bring as many large agricultural conventions as possible to the west at the time of the World's Grain Exhibition and Fair, in Regina, in 1932. According to a decision at a committee session, such conventions will be invited to meet directly prior to or following the show, in cities other than Regina. Delegates will thus be able to attend Regina session.

Legislative Wheat Pooling

In accordance with the decision of the Delegates of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at the recent semi-annual meeting, a referendum will be taken among pool members on the question of legislative pooling. Ballots will be mailed from head office not later than August 1, and each contract signer is being asked to register a vote on the question.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 20

MOSES "A COURAGEOUS LEADER"

Golden Text: "By faith he forsook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king; for he endured, as seeing him who is invisible."—Hebrews 11:27.

Lesson: Exodus 1:8-14; 2:1-22; 3:1-14; 11:1-10; 32:30-35; Deuteronomy 34:1-8; Hebrews 11:23-29.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 90, 13-17.

Explanations and Comments

The Call of Moses, verses 1-10.—The summons to become the leader of his people, deliver them from oppression in Egypt and bring them forth on their way to the Promised Land, came to Moses as, in his care of the flock of his father-in-law, Jethro, the priest of Midian, he wandered from the back of the wilderness (that is, the west; the east is always the front), to Horeb, the mountain of God. There before the bush that burned and yet was not consumed, Moses heard God speaking to him. Just as the account of the temptation of Christ in the wilderness must have been told by Moses himself, and may have been given by him in this pictorial way. The burning bush may have been an outburst of inspiration of an inspired experience—the flame of enthusiasm for a great cause. He that as it may, it is assuredly true that Moses had the power to see the divine origin of the glowing beauty of the bush; he was able to see God in the things of everyday life.

"Moses stood before an ordinary bush and he became aware of God." Jeremiah stood before a budding almond tree while all around was dead, and he became aware of God. Wordsworth stood before a little primrose on a rock and he became to him the court of the Deity."—J. H. Jowett.

"Draw not nigh thereto; put off thy shoes (sandals) from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." Recall Jacob's sense of God's presence at Bethel and the holiness of the place.

"Earth's crowned with heaven, and every common bush afire with God." But only he who sees, takes off his shoes.

The poet said it and it pluck blackberries."—Mrs. Browning.

With a new flash of insight Moses knew that God was calling him to a stupendous task, that it was God's will that he should return to Egypt and accomplish the deliverance of the enslaved Israelites. All this is expressed in the words of verse 7-9.

Railway Passes In The Rockies

The map sheets of the Interprovincial Boundary between Alberta and British Columbia published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, show the three passes of the Rocky Mountains through which railways have been constructed. Crown's Nest Pass has an elevation of 4,453 feet; Kicking Horse Pass 5,320 feet, and Yellowhead Pass 3,711 feet.

English Students For Canada

Hamilton Fyfe, the new head master of Queen's University, Kingston, stated recently that a movement was reaching fruition by which English public school boys will go to Canadian universities in the same manner as Americans and South Africans are Rhodes scholars at Oxford.

Reciprocal Trade

British Bankers In Favor Of Free Trade Within the Empire

Reciprocal trade agreements between the nations comprising the British Empire and the retention of an open market for Empire products was urged in a resolution adopted recently by representatives of several leading British banks meeting in the offices of Hambro's Bank, London, England. The meeting was presided over by Sir Eric Hambro.

"Urgent measures for the promotion of inter-empire trade are needed to secure and extend the market for British products, both at home and through export trade," the resolution read. "Bitter experience has taught Britain, that those expressed four years ago in the plea for removal of restrictions upon European trade have failed. Restrictions have been materially increased and the sale of surplus foreign products in British markets has steadily grown. While we retain hope for the ultimate extension of free trade worldwide, we believe the immediate step for securing and extending the market for British goods lies in reciprocal trade agreements between the nations of the British Empire. As a condition of securing these agreements Britain must retain an open market for all Empire products while being prepared to impose duties on all imports from other countries."

London Traffic Project

Scheme To Construct Underground Lines For Transportation Of Goods

A scheme is on hand to make possible the removal of goods traffic from London streets. It consists of the construction of underground lines, with fifty-four stations, for the sole purpose of carrying goods. The promoters are anxious to build seventy-five miles of tubes at a cost of about \$200,000,000. All the principal railway termini and goods yards would be connected; the docks, wharves, and public stores would have their private stations. It is said that 125,000,000 tons of goods are carried annually in London, and the trade of the Port of London amounts to \$144,000,000 a year. According to the promoters of the new scheme the cost of existing congestion in the streets is \$120,000,000 per annum, while the railways have estimated at \$300,000 a year the amount of money they lose by the detention of goods lorries at Billingsgate Market alone.

Eighteenth Century Newspapers

The first newspaper in Quebec appeared in 1764 when the Quebec Gazette was founded. The "Royal Gazette" and "New Brunswick Advertiser" appeared at St. John in 1785, and the first paper in what was then Upper Canada appeared in 1793 at Niagara (then Newark), under the name of the "Upper Canada Gazette and American Oracle."

China, home of the silkworm, is now importing artificial silk.

It takes eight large eggs, or nine small eggs, to make a pound.

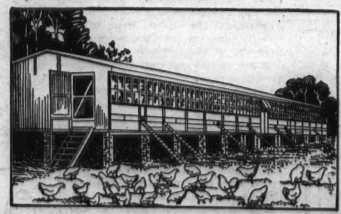
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This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



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TORONTO, ONT.

BORDER PATROL IS COMMENDED BY U.S. OFFICIAL

Washington.—The Canadian border patrol was credited by Representative Clancy, Republican, Michigan, with having "practically killed illicit liquor traffic across the United States border."

Emphasizing that the Canadian Government is "absolutely co-operating," Clancy contended that there was no necessity for the "dangerous activities of the United States patrol in operating its boats without running lights." He recently protested to the treasury department that this was the practice of the United States patrol boats.

While lauding the Canadian border patrol for its "honesty, courtesy, service and efficiency," the Michigan representative quoted E. W. Camp, former commissioner of customs, as describing the United States border patrol as "about 90 per cent. crooked or inefficient."

Clancy attributed the difference he portrayed to the different liquor laws of the two countries. Canadiana, he said, "respect and obey their liquor law because they have a good one." In the United States, he said, "we can't build our jails fast enough."

France Delays Naval Program

Will Open the Way For Naval Negotiations With Italy

Paris, France.—Foreign minister Aristide Briand has announced suspension of France's shipbuilding program until December, to open the way for naval negotiations with Italy. He told the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, at the same time, that "another war in Europe is impossible and inadmissible."

Mr. Briand assured the committee there was no reason for "emotion concerning the relations between France and Italy."

Disclosing that no more ships would be put on the stocks in the French building program before next December, Minister Briand said Premier Mussolini had been informed of that fact officially.

In conclusion, the foreign minister asserted that while Italy "had demanded naval parity the Italian government never had furnished figures or arguments to justify the claim."

Must Import Wheat

Portugal Is Now Faced With a Serious Shortage

Lisbon, Portugal.—Because of a shortage of wheat, the National Association of Millers have suspended work. No fear of a bread famine was felt, however, since army stocks are sufficient to keep up the daily supply without resort being made to a ration system until the government is able to modify the law concerning the import of foreign wheat.

The public has been advised not to waste bread and the Minister of Agriculture has ordered all wheat merchants to declare their stocks so the government may be able to fix the quantity to be imported above the legal quota.

Alarming reports have reached Lisbon from certain parts of the interior where there is a serious corn shortage.

New Woman Member For British House

Fourteen Now In Parliament, Nine Being On Labor Side

London, England.—With the election of Lady Noel Buxton to the House of Commons in the North Norfolk by-election, there are 14 women in parliament, the greatest number in history.

Of the 14, nine are Labor members; three Conservatives; one Liberal and one Independent. One of the 14, Right Hon. Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, is the first woman to become a member of the British cabinet, while another, Miss Susan Lawrence, is parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health.

Population Of Prince Albert

Prince Albert, Sask.—Local civic officials and members of civic boost organizations are claiming a population of 12,000 for Prince Albert, the voters' lists having shown there are 4,765 voters within the boundaries of the city. This new total is based on the contention that the number of those entitled to cast a vote is generally about one-third of the population.

W. N. U. 1840

Labor Government

Escapes Defeat

Have Slim Majority On Critical Division In British House

London, England.—MacDonald Labor Government escaped defeat by the slim majority of three votes in a critical division in the House of Commons on the finance bill. It was the smallest majority in this government's career, which was sustained by eight votes two months ago on the coal mines bill and lost a vote on a minor clause of the coal bill before that.

The vote was against an amendment moved by Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, under which profits spent upon modernization or improvements of plants or machinery would be rendered exempt from income tax.

Although it was the Liberal leader who sought the amendment which met adamant opposition from the chancellor of the exchequer, it was some of the Liberals who saved the government and further weakened the oftbroken solidarity of the Liberal party in the House. Four Liberals voted with the Labor government. They were D. Simon, of the Westinghouse division of Manchester; Sir William Edge, Leicester; Sir Robert Hutchison and Percy A. Harris, Bethnal Green. Beside these, several Liberals, including Sir Godfrey Collins and Sir Donald McLean, abstained from voting.

Boy Scout Jamboree

First Official Jamboree Ever Held In Canada Starts Here Albert National Park

Prince Albert.—First boy scout jamboree ever held in Canada was officially opened in Prince Albert National Park, with 476 scouts answering the roll-call. Situated on the beautiful Lake Waskesiu, the site selected for the camp is ideal in every way. "Big Beach," nearly half a mile long, paved with clear, white sand, and curving out to Prospect Point, offers the bathing facilities, combined with perfect safety.

Waskesiu Beach, the park headquarters and the site of the western summer home owned by Premier Mackenzie King, is a government motor camp, equipped with kitchen shelters, open fireplaces, life-saving equipment, warden's quarters, service and filling stations.

Ban On U.S. Apples

Order Issued By British Government Effective Between July 7 and November 15th

Toronto, Ont.—A. M. Wiseman, British trade commissioner for Canada in Ontario, has received official information from the British government that an order just issued, prohibiting the importation of raw apples from the United States into the United Kingdom, between July 7 and November 15.

Exceptions to the ban are: in barrels, United States fancy and United States No. 1; in boxes, extra fancy and fancy. These must be accompanied by certificates signed by an authorized inspector of the United States department of agriculture. It is learned that the embargo may be due to a fruit fly known as the "railroad borer," which is not believed to exist in England.

Disastrous Forest Fires

Loss In Northern Saskatchewan During Three Months \$158,929

Prince Albert, Sask.—Forest wealth of more than \$158,929 went up in smoke in the fire ravages in Northern Saskatchewan from April 1 to June 30. Dominion forestry office revealed. This figure covers only 195 of the 225 fires reported in this period, but it includes the major conflagrations.

Including the disastrous fire at Birch Bark Lake, 171,627 acres were burned over by the fires; 17,723,000 board feet salvable saw timber burned, and 3,033,000 board feet destroyed. Sixty-five thousand of the 108,338 cords of fuel and pulpwood in fire areas are salvable. Causes of the fires are summarized as follows: Settlers, 91; campers and travellers, 43; incendiary, 24; railways, 14; smokers, 6; unknown, 5; lightning, 1; and lumbering, 1.

Markham At 78

Bisley Camp, England.—Sergt. MacKay, of Scotland, is 78 years of age. He won the King's prize, classic for Empire marksmen—though it was called the Queen's prize then—back in 1858. But if anybody thinks he is losing his keen eye and steady hand he has only to point to the score card he hung up at the Bisley meet recently—six consecutive bulls' eyes at 200 yards.

Testing Out Glider

Flight Across Atlantic May Be Attempted Later

New York.—A wireless message from the liner "Saturnia" revealed that the glider "Claiborne Foster" stayed in the air for eight hours, believed to be the longest ocean flight ever made in a towed glider.

The glider, named for the Broadway actress who is sponsoring the venture, is being taken to Gibraltar for an attempted east-west flight across the ocean behind a ship. On the eastward voyage practice flights are being made by the youthful owners, Hugh Keavney and Robert Lewis.

Had Narrow Escape

Markheim Man Left Grain Bin Just Before Wall Gave Way

Markheim, Sask.—J. E. Burke, local agent for the North-West Grain Elevator Company, narrowly escaped being buried alive here when a grain bin in the elevator, next to the one he had been cleaning, burst open, just as he had climbed out, pouring several tons of wheat into the space he had just vacated.

Had the breakage occurred but a few moments sooner, it is probable that Burke would have been hopelessly trapped in the bin, with little, if any, chance of getting out.

VICEROY WOULD DEAL WITH FIRM HAND IN INDIA

Simla, India.—A fight to the finish with the civil disobedience movement was promised by the viceroy of India, Lord Irwin, in his address to the Indian legislature at Simla.

"As long as civil disobedience persists we must fight it with all our strength," Lord Irwin said. "I believe the right and best solution to the riddle of India will be found only in Britain and India joining together in the search."

Lord Irwin bitterly denounced the civil disobedience method of procedure instituted by Mahatma Gandhi, now jailed. He said it was a "deliberate attempt to coerce established authority by mass action."

"It, therefore, on account of its natural and inevitable developments must be regarded as unconstitutional and dangerously subversive. Mass action, even if the promoters intend it to be non-violent, is nothing but the application of force under another form. And when it avowedly is intended to make government impossible, the government is bound either to resist or abdicate."

The present movement is exactly analogous to a general strike in an industrial country intended to coerce the government by mass pressure instead of argument."

In reference to the Simon commission's report on India and the proposed round table conference in London next autumn, Lord Irwin said: "The responsibility of expressing a considered opinion has now passed to the government of India—and just as the Simon commission would have failed in its duty to parliament if it had not presented a report reflecting faithfully its own conclusions as members of the British Parliament, so the government of India would fail in its duty if, similarly, it did not present a consideration of the commission's report with complete liberty of judgment."

IN MOTOR ACCIDENT



Duke of York, who figured in a motor collision on his way to the second cricket test match at Lords. He was uninjured.

Investigate Butter Prices

Charge Made That Combines Exist Among Certain Produce Companies

Ottawa, Ont.—Charges that a combine exists amongst certain produce companies with a view to depressing the price of butter to the producers must be ventilated under the Combines Investigation Act, at least in one section of Canada, if the representations of Jean Francois Pouliot, former Liberal member of Parliament for Temiskaming, Que., are prosecuted to their ultimate stages.

In a communication to Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, was enclosed a copy of a newspaper circulating in the constituency where the assertion is made that the wholesale dealers "keep the market prices low when they purchase butter and accumulate it in cold storage for some time, selling it at an exorbitant price to the consumer later."

They thus deprive the farmer of his legitimate profits, says Mr. Pouliot.

The former member asked the minister to intervene under the Combines Investigation Act.

Crooks Displace Decent Men

Given Election Posts In Chicago Despite Records

Chicago, Ill.—Throwing an illuminating light upon Chicago election disorders and the ability of known crooks to get into public life, from minor positions to the state senate and the bench, a supplemental petition has been filed before County Judge Edmund V. Maguire.

The petition names 211 men and women, alleged to have police and criminal records, who have been appointed as election judges and clerks. This petition, signed by a large number of reputable voters, follows one filed last month in which 275 judges and clerks were named as having police or prison records. Men and women judges and clerks with clean records were displaced to make room for the list handed in by the political bosses, it is asserted.

Expects Heavy Crop

Saskatoon.—Third generation Marquis wheat is standing four feet high on the farm of Henry W. Fisher, at Hague, Sask., north of here, and the heads are about four inches in length. If nothing happens to it, Fisher expects his 50-acre crop to go over 40 bushels to the acre.

TWINS TAKE LONG TRIP



June and George Hunt, two-year-old Lancashire twins, sailed recently on a six-thousand-mile trip from Liverpool to Brixham, British Columbia, on board the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Atholl." George looks as though quite capable of defending sister June and faces the world with the air of one ready for all hazards. However, Canadian Pacific officials, both on the ship and the railway, smoothed the way for the tots and their trip was one long playtime to the two of them.

Milling Qualities Excellent

Millers In Britain Are Enthusiastic Over Harvest Wheat

Ottawa, Ont.—Considerable enthusiasm was expressed among millers of Great Britain and on the continent who investigated Garnet wheat as to its milling qualities. A report by L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, on the result of the investigations of specially bagged shipment of this blend of wheat overseas has been made public. For a time at least Garnet should be shipped as a separate variety, instead of mixed with Manitobas. This would give the millers an opportunity of knowing the variety they were dealing with and they could treat it to the best advantage.

The Federal Department of Agriculture decided to submit Garnet to test by millers in the United Kingdom, and in different European countries. A year ago 4,700 bushels were shipped overseas to men expert in milling to obtain their opinions as to its suitability. These men were asked a series of questions, and Mr. Newman's report includes the replies they made.

Would Halt Immigration

President Beatty Of The C.P.R. Would Put Check On Entries From U.S. and Europe

Toronto, Ont.—Immigration from the United States and Europe should be stopped for the time being at least, said E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an interview here. Mr. Beatty would not include on the ban, however, "those British immigrants who bring their own capital and can proceed under their own steam."

"Unemployment is bad in the building trades, I think, because the interests of eastern Canada are being held back until the wheat situation clears up. But if we have a normal crop this year and it moves out in a normal way, which it should, unless there is a permanent resistance in Europe, which I doubt, the situation in Canada should clear up," said Mr. Beatty.

Proposed Power Line

Plan To Produce Power For Saskatchewan Being Considered

Prince Albert.—A proposal by interests of eastern Canada and the United States for expenditures of \$4,500,000 on construction of a power project at what is known as "The Horseshoe Bend" on the Saskatchewan River, is under consideration of the Saskatchewan government.

The site for the proposed harnessing of the river, which would produce power for distribution throughout the province, is 35 miles east of Prince Albert.

It was said here that the Fraser Bruce Engineering Company of Montreal, and Rollins and Sons, Boston, are backing the scheme. It is considered development of northern Saskatchewan's pulpwood resources would follow completion of the project.

U. S. SENATOR SAYS TRADE WITH CANADA IS KILLED

Washington.—Senator George of Georgia, in a statement issued recently through the Democratic National Committee, assailed the administration for "strangling Canadian trade with the greediest tariff bill ever enacted."

The tariff, he said, "has squeezed more than a protesting squawk out of our northern neighbor and best customer."

"Unwittingly or not it has made the Smoot-Hawley-Grundy tariff an important issue in the forthcoming general election in Canada, to which country, in 1929, we exported \$948,000,000 worth of commodities, and from which we imported the same year shipments to the sum of \$505,000,000—a trade balance of \$443,000,000 in our favor."

"Obviously the loss or the serious curtailment of our trade with the Dominion of Canada is no trifling incident. On the contrary, it presents proportions which, in time, may assume aspects that will have to be treated as an economic calamity."

"Figures compiled in the department of commerce confirm the fact that when the president approved the Smoot-Hawley-Grundy tariff act he killed the proverbial goose that lays the golden eggs with one stroke of his pen."

"It is to be regretted that efforts to promote friendly relations with our neighbors are not supported by liberal trade policies."

B. N. A. BILL HAS RECEIVED ROYAL ASSENT

London, England.—The British North America bill has received Royal assent and became law. It has passed, both in the House of Commons and in the House of Lords, in the extraordinary short period of 15 days, notwithstanding the fact that the session has been unusually busy.

The bill amends the British North America Act to give effect to the arrangements concluded between the Canadian Federal Government and the governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta for the return of natural resources to the three provinces. The turning over of certain Crown lands to the jurisdiction of the province of British Columbia is also involved.

The province of Manitoba celebrates its 80th anniversary as a province-member of the Dominion of Canada, on July 15. It was in order that the bill might become law before this event that its progress through Westminster was so swiftly expedited.

Claim Of Rancher

Earl Is Confirmed

Earldom Of Egmont Belongs To Alberta Man Says Judge

London, England.—Mr. Justice Eve in Chancery Division of the supreme court confirmed the claim of Frederick Trevelyan Percival, former Alberta rancher, to the title and estates of the Earldom of Egmont.

His Lordship confirmed the decision of the lower courts, by the Master of the Chancery, P. W. Vender, who found the claims of Robert Poinall, retired optician, and James William Percival, baker, should be dismissed.

Mr. Justice Eve granted a declaration that the "rancher earl" was entitled to the monies in the hands of the trustees, subject to trusts of settlements, and that the trustees should make a vesting charge in favor of Percival.

For Poultry Congress

Exhibits From Brandon District Now On The Way To Big Show

Brandon.—An exhibit of live poultry from the Brandon district is now on its way to the World's Poultry Congress, being held in London, England, this month.

Thirteen of the 50 birds going from Manitoba were contributed by exhibitors in the district. Mrs. Jos. Woods sent three Black Orpingtons; Jas. Clarke, the Black Wyandotte; John Windover, pair of White Chinese geese; the provincial exhibition park, a pair of Canada wild geese; Roger Morrison, a Barred Rock cock; Mrs. John Murray, a white turkey tom, and Mrs. A. M. MacPherson, a white turkey hen. There are to be about 1,000 birds from all Canada at the show in London.

To Make Long Trip

Government Aviators Have Left On Extended Flight To North

Lac Du Bonnet, Man.—Two Canadian government airplanes, equipped for a three-month cruise, hopped off on a trip which will eventually take them to Akavik, at the delta of the Mackenzie River on Canada's northwest shore. Under command of Flight Lieutenant F. J. Mawdsley, the party plans to go north by Stony Rapids, Sask., and along the Mackenzie. The return will be by Great Bear Lake and Coppermine River, Baker Lake, Chesterfield Inlet and Churchill, at the terminus of the Hudson bay Railway.

Vancouver Grain Exports

Vancouver, B.C.—There is now no hope that the export grain total from Vancouver will reach 50,000,000 bushels for the current year 1929-30. The total exported to date is 46,837,287 bushels according to the regular report of the Vancouver Harbor Board. The export at this time a year ago was 50,834,934 bushels.

For Poultry Show

Ottawa, Ont.—Representative of the industry of the Canadian poultry world, 800 birds are assembled in Ottawa awaiting shipment to the World Poultry Congress, which takes place in London, England, towards the end of the month. They have been sent from every province of the Dominion.

The initial order for silverware for the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York, calls for 100,000 pieces.

Aids To Flying

Canada, Willing To Work With U.S. To Better Conditions

The Canadian Government is ready to work with the United States for a closer co-ordination of airways communication and radio aids to air navigation, says a report from Washington.

Secretary of State Stimson said that word to him from the Dominion Government indicated it would accept the recommendations of an informal radio conference held in New York last April, urging this closer co-operation.

Among the recommendations acceptable to Canada were that the international air-traffic frequency, 333 kilocycles, "be not required regionally for aircraft or aeronautical stations in either country."

The conference further recommended that different national frequencies be established for the United States and Canada; that a long list of frequencies remain free from assignment by the United States within 750 miles of the Canadian border, and that this courtesy be followed by Canada with other frequencies.

Industrial Manitoba

Annual Industrial Output Has Now Reached \$165,000,000

In the sixty years history of Manitoba as a province, the industrial output has grown from \$600,000 in 1870, to \$165,000,000, and the number of plants from 6 to 890.

The output of iron products in Manitoba increased \$5,248,000 last year, and now stands at approximately \$24,000,000. The output of agricultural implements in Greater Winnipeg's three plants has grown from \$377,000 to \$1,187,000 in five years.

Winnipeg's furniture factories during the five-year period, 1924-1929, increased their output from \$137,563 to \$746,523, and they employed 149 more people and paid out \$157,000 more in wages.

Production among the various industries manufacturing textile products in Manitoba now exceeds \$14,000,000 annually. The group showed an increase of \$1,366,000 last year over the previous year.

Anniversary Of The Strawberry

Four Hundred Years Since It Was Cultivated In England

This is the 400th anniversary of strawberries as a cultivated fruit in England. It was in 1590 that the famous berry of many had as a purchaser Henry VIII, who paid 10d. for a half a pint or "a pottle" of strawberries as the measure was then called. This, of course, was big money, for 10d. in those days meant as much as 10s. and more in these times.

In Eastern Canada the wild strawberry grows in such profusion and is such splendid eating that the cultivated berry takes a back seat. This is not so, however, in other parts of the American continent. I have been to the strawberry fields in Garden City, Northern Michigan, on the shore of the lake, and for ten cents (5d.), one could pick and eat all one wanted and stay as long as one liked. —London Sunday Pictorial.

Foreign Americans

A young woman who left to reside in Paris shortly after her marriage, six years ago, has returned to Detroit with her two small children. One is a girl of 4, the other a boy of 2½ years. Both children speak only French. In fact, neighbors say the baby cries even in French. The little girl has mastered one English word — ice-cream.

Changed In Some Ways

"I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "Your great wealth hasn't changed you." "Well," replied the wealthy man, "it has changed me in one thing. I am now 'eccentric' where I used to be impulsive and 'delightfully sarcastic,' where I used to be rude."



"I hear that you have lost your wife as the result of a motor accident. Are you content?" "Not yet. The insurance companies are so slow in paying," —Moustique, Charlier.

W. N. U. 1846

Instruments Needed For Good Orchestra

Names Of Many Are Not Familiar To Most People

"Music hath charms" so we have heard; but it must have its worries too, if the conductor of the orchestra has to remember the names of all the instruments. We used to think that an orchestra was most a matter of a piano, drums, a number of violins and saxophones—large numbers of these. The excellence of the orchestra depended on the size, and the variety of the instruments and the variety of barytonal solos that could be played upon them.

We find, however, that our education has been sadly neglected. In a recent issue of the London Musical Courier we are given a list of the instruments that are represented in a good band or orchestra. As well as the usual items the list read like a menu. Thinking we had arrived at the salad course, we find celesta, which might be society for celery; gonges, gongs, and gongs; French for fancy vegetable such as carrots or spinach, while we thought the corn of bassetti, tubas, euphoniums, fagotti, saxophones and tympani disguised such dishes as macaroni and raisin pie, and pickled peas' feet.

Cheating the article over closer we found to our surprise that musicians are quite familiar not only with the above but with some 36 other varieties, not the least intriguing of which were bassoons, bombardons, contra-bass (sounds like a fish), trumpets, bells and heckelphones. This brings home to us the changing thought that musicians evidently earn their living by the sweat of their foreheads by merely learning to toot or fiddle a little. Apparently most of us will have to look to something other than a musical career if we are to find an easy road to fame and fortune. —Regina (Evening) Leader-Post.

Baling Hay In Field

Machines Have Been Adapted To This Work On Farm

Manufacturers of hay balers are adapting their machines to the new demand for balers which may be used in the field to bale from a windrow or windrow. The use of 4-cylinder engines mounted on the baler is one interesting feature. The engines are of the size and type used on combines.

In order to take advantage of the direction of the wind or the lay of the land, the feed table is arranged so that it may be used from either side of the baler. Extra capacity has been added to speed up production, and lower the cost of baling, by making it possible to feed the machine with larger charges, while automatic facilities for placing the blocks are included. Longer baling chambers are used in order to give the wire man more time to tie a good bale.

For stationary baling, automatic feeders have been developed. This permits of capacity feeding at all times and usually makes it possible to eliminate a man from the baling crew.

The Cry For Speed

When Dardoville Fit Their Skill To Establish New World Records

The world cries for speed — more speed. Automobiles, so-called, and boats that are only paper-thin shells housing monstrous engines are constructed at enormous costs in order that daredevils may pit their skill, not against one another, but against time, to establish new world's records. The excuse that is offered to justify such recklessness is that refinements necessary to high speed are utilized for the betterment of all vehicles. But the real reason is that man likes to boast of having done something that no other has done. A nation feels pride when one of its nationals becomes a "world champion." —Washington Post.

May Revise Game Laws

Revision of the game laws of Saskatchewan is contemplated by Hon. J. A. Mackenzie, Minister of Labor and Industries, in whose department rests administration of the Act. A legislative committee of the Fish Game Association, will prepare tentative changes to be submitted to the next meeting of the Legislature. One of the chief changes proposed, will provide a new system of licensing.

Holiday Restrictions

According to the strict letter of British law, a holiday-maker may not wander at will over a common, but must follow the recognized footpaths. Even when walking on a public road he must not be tempted to view the scenery or make a sketch. Fortunately, the law of this kind is more honored in the breach than the observance.

Looking After The Tourist

Method Used In France Is Not Necessary In Canada

Adolphe E. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, recently made a speech in Paris, in the course of which he praised the French "Ministry of Tourism," whose business is the attracting of tourists to France and their protection while in France. It tries to see that French trade-exhibition methods at the expense of travellers from other countries. In proportion to its population, Canada probably has more tourists than the Republic of France, and most of us try to treat them well. We do not suggest that the Federal Government should set up a "Ministry of Tourism," but the business is one of vast importance to the Dominion, and therefore it deserves all the consideration and assistance which it is getting from the Federal and Provincial Administrations. Probably it should have even more attention.

Demonstration Farm Records

Six Notable Records In The R.O.P. At C.P.R. Strathmore Farms

The Canadian Pacific Demonstration Farm at Strathmore, has just finished six notable records in the R.O.P. with two and three-year-old Holstein heifers, one of each age producing far more than sufficient to qualify for a place in the 20,000 pound list of cows. All of the heifers, excepting one of the two-year-olds, were bred at the farm and two of the three-year-olds made the records in the 305 day division. The leader in the group, Strathmore Pauline Fairchild, a three-year-old, in the 305 day division produced 23,563 pounds milk and 1075.75 pounds butter with an average test of 3.85 per cent. fat.

New Slot Machine

Coin-in-slot safety lock for bicycles are being installed about some of the public buildings in Regina. After one of the city's thousands of cyclists has chained his wheel to a small box at the curb it locks automatically. He then inserts a coin which releases the key for the lock and retains the key until ready to use the bicycle again.

A New Method

Beggar—"Do you 'appen to 'ave lost yer purse, me lord?" His Lordship (immediately feeling in pockets)—"Ah—no." Beggar—"Then perhaps you can let me 'ave a little assistance, me lord."

Skull on Side of Rock Commemorates 'Soapy' Smith



"Soapy" Smith was a tough guy. He shot men for the fun of it and robbed them when there was nothing better to do. He had a trick of appearing to wrap a cake of soap in a five dollar bill and of selling it to a gullible customer for a few cents.

Because of that they called him "Soapy" up in Skagway in the gold rush days of '98. But "Soapy" was too tough and too slippery even for the rough frontier of the north. One day he was a bit slow on the draw. He was shot and killed and buried with his antagonist, whom he had mortally wounded, in the little cemetery adjoining the town.

When news of his sudden and long hoped for death arrived the townspeople apparently thought something should be done to commemorate the end of a desperate career.

Someone had said that "Soapy" was as hard as rock. So they painted a skull on a cliff and lettered

Filing Homesteads In North

Rush To Take Up Land Near Prince Albert

More homesteads are being filed upon north of Prince Albert this year than any year since the country has been opened up and the rush to take up land is unprecedented, according to J. W. McDiarmid, prominent Prince Albert lumber merchant.

Mr. McDiarmid states that the new settlers are nearly all Canadians and Americans. They appear anxious, he said, to see what they believe to be the last chance to secure free land in northern Saskatchewan. Settlement has pushed out 80 miles northeast and northwest of Prince Albert as a result of this activity.

The Prince Albert citizens are loudly the praises of Emma Lake, a new summer resort 30 miles north of Prince Albert, which is being developed by a deep red sandy beach and set in scenery which he declares to be unrivalled for beauty even in that land of fine scenery.

The lake, Mr. McDiarmid said, will be one of the biggest drawing cards for tourist traffic since it is situated on the main highway leading north to the new National Park. He said that tourist traffic into the north has been impeding this year by unusually heavy and continuous rains. "It has rained almost every day this season," he said, "and as a result the growth of grain crops and grass is luxuriant."

National Research

Scientists Returning From United States Appointed To Laboratories

Twelve appointments to the professional staff of the National Research Laboratories have been announced. Three of these appointments are returning to Canada from positions in the United States, these being: William E. Graham, research fellow at the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. G. Ballard, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Morris Katz, investigator, Trail Smelter Research, International Joint Commission, Northport, Washington.

Oddities Of Electricity

People vary greatly in their resistance to electricity. A shock strong enough to kill a sober man will probably not kill the same man drunk; and a person is less likely to be killed by an electric shock if asleep at the time it is received. People suffering from disease are usually very sensitive to electricity, but idiots are just the reverse.

The Collar Nuisance

Plaint Is Raised From The Long-Suffering Male

Collars are a nuisance. Much has been written about the illogic of man's dress, about trousers that are ugly, coats that are hot, socks that are always slipping down; but of the twenty odd items of apparel (counting cuff buttons) that a man wears at business, collars take the palm for inadequacy.

There have been several reasons advanced for the continued use of the collar. Some say that it is a relic of that age when men wore brazen bands about their necks as evidence of their slavery, and that the survival is due to the insistence of the modern woman that her husband put his collar on when company comes, to show that bondage still. There is evidence for this argument in the fact that the man usually puts his collar on, and that the collar itself usually began with the male use of ruffs in the Tudor age when men were too busy to wash their necks.

But such arguments stand on more or less flimsy ground. The real source of the collar seems to have been in Adam's attempt to conceal the fact that he could not swallow anything his wife handed him. There was a bit of fruit, you remember, hanging in his neck.—Edmonton Journal.

The Flickering Light

The Dethroned Hero Is Always a Pathetic Figure

Fortunate are the men who walk the quiet lanes of life, content with the performance of modest duties. Renown is not for them, nor do they seek it. To be appreciated by their friends is the fulfillment of desire. When they at last leave off their tasks a few simple farewells suffice. The public does not mark their passing.

Not so of men who have reached the peak of glory. The dethroned hero is a pathetic figure. In our country, for example, much is made of baseball stars. For a few short seasons their ears ring with public acclaim. Then comes the inevitable day when they are through, and skill and cunning gone. And when they are through they are conspicuously through.

Emotions are hard to reach. The day of glory is short. After that the swift descent and—the end.—Toledo Blade.

Elevation Above Sea Level

Geodetic Survey Is Placing Tablets All Over Canada

The method of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, of noting the various elevations above sea level throughout the Dominion, takes the form of affixing 3-inch bronze tablets to suitable permanent walls or bases whenever necessary. By reference to one of these bench marks, as they are called, the elevation above sea-level of any point in its vicinity can be ascertained. The tablets are to be found set up in a wide variety of places of permanence, such as town halls, post offices, libraries, banks, churches, railway stations, grain elevators, schools, armories, water tanks, water works, monuments, highway and railway bridges, subways, tunnels, stone arches, culverts, rock cuts, boulders, rock surfaces, and in other locations where they are not likely to be quickly affected by the passage of time.

Investing Hours Of Rest

Great Need Is Sane View Of Using Sabbath Properly

With all our new ideas we have not improved upon the old custom of using the Sabbath as a day of rest and for the worship of Almighty God. That may strike the modern mind as being a trifle old-fashioned, but there is abundant evidence on every hand to show that it is actually and historically correct. It is not necessary on Sunday to lock the motor car in the garage; it is not necessary to wear a particularly long face. The great need is a sane view of properly investing the hours free from the labor of the week, which are measured out to us between Saturday and Monday.

Opposed Confederation

For the first time since Confederation there was no Dominion Day issue of an evening newspaper in Halifax. Consistent with the policy of its owner, C. C. Blackadar, in continued opposition to Confederation, the Canadian Recorder never recognized the anniversary of provincial union by late press on July 1, but on May 10 of this year, one month after its owner's death, the Recorder ceased publication.

Norway is working to have all its labor difficulties at any time settled by arbitration.

Prefers New York Route

Expert Points Out Difficulties In Airway Via Greenland

Although the idea of a southern trans-Atlantic air mail route that would bring English letters to Canada through New York is less attractive to Canadians than that of a northern route across Greenland, the project is in the opinion of Air Commodore J. A. Chamer, a director of Vickers Aviation, London, and of the Supermarine Aviation Company of Southampton, endorsed when in Montreal after an aerial tour of Western Canada.

He saw many reasons why a northern airway would be difficult to establish. Lights would be necessary along the way; landing places would have to be available for emergencies in a part of the world where no one lives now; if radio beacons were to be used there would be dangerous interference because the electrical phenomena of the north; heat would be necessary in the plane; sheds and buildings would be needed and these, too, would have to be heated; and travelling near the equator would obviate most of these difficulties.

First Practical Lifeboat

Was Built By Henry Greenhead In 1789

Devotion and courage are inseparably associated with the saving of life at sea, and even though the oar-propelled boat has largely given place to the motor-lifeboat, the thrill of the launch and the excitement of the dash to the wreck still remain. The inhabitants of Tenby, in Wales, have witnessed many a thrilling and hazardous rescue, and they will have even greater confidence in future attempts now that their old motor-lifeboat has been replaced by a new up-to-date craft. The earliest lifeboat was designed by a Frenchman in 1765, but there is no record that it was ever put into service. The credit of having built its first practical lifeboat, in 1789, belongs to Henry Greenhead. The Royal National Lifeboat Institution, which provides British coastal towns with lifeboats and life-saving apparatus, was founded in 1824.

What City People Miss

Calling At Post Office For Mail and A Little Gossip

Folk in the big cities miss one of the best entertainments that is the privilege of small-town people — going to the post office. Seven out of ten men and women will stop as they go by, inquire for or look for a letter. The chances are they don't expect any, but they want to stop just the same. Probably they will drop in twice after one mail is put up and before another comes in, justifying their act with the idea that a letter addressed to them had been misplaced and found. And a town which has a bad-humored postmaster is up against it, for part of the fun in going to the post office is to joke with the fellow who runs it.

Maybe He Was

Two elderly men, both extremely deaf, met on a country road. Dave had a fishing pole in his wagon. When he saw his friend Jim he stopped the horse.

"Goin' fishin'?" shouted Jim. "No," replied Dave. "I'm goin' fishin'." "Oh," said Jim. "I thought maybe you was goin' fishin'."

More To The Point

Russian educational leader wants the children of the nation to have dolls fashioned to caricature "czars, capitalists, gendarmes, priests, Fascists, and social-imperialists." If they desire to instill terror in the children why not have dolls to represent the Communist assassins who murdered the Czar's family?—Los Angeles Times.

Reader: "Dear Editor: What's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?" Editor: "Marry her."



Auntie (to Willie, sucking his thumb): "Is it a very good flavor?" Willie (happily): "Taste it!" —En Rolig Half Timma, Gothenburg.



WRIGLEY'S
WRIGLEY'S is good company on any trip.

It's delicious flavor adds zest and enjoyment. The sugar supplies pep and energy when the day seems long.

In short it's good and good for you.



SILVER RIBBONS

BY CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER
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CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"Since the hair itself appears to have been dipped in star dust," was the gallant response, "their absence is not noticeable."

"You are a base flatterer," declared Charmian, and turned away, thereby transforming what had been "the gold bar of heaven" into a plain New England window sill!

But the doctor liked his fancy, and Grandma, who had become accustomed to the appellation, merely smiled. Then her face sobered, and she replied: "You've noticed it too, sonny?"

He nodded, saying thoughtfully: "Something's gone out of her. For lack of a better word we'll call it pep. She seems on edge. Last night I ventured to ask if she didn't feel well, and—she took my head off!"

He grinned at the memory, while Grandma chuckled as she admitted: "Sometimes she gets that way. Charmian's a good girl, but she's no saint, and I'm glad of it. She's human like all the Davises. I'll tell you what's the matter, Doctor, but you mustn't ever let on I spoke of it. It's Jimmy Bennett."

John Carter didn't suspect that Grandma's wise old eyes were watching to see how this would strike him. His head lifted suddenly, as if her words surprised him, and he replied: "Bennett? You mean she . . . ?"

"I don't mean anything of the sort," she interrupted. "All I mean is that before Jim went away Charmian did something that hurt his feelings. She misjudged him; and when she found out her mistake she felt just terribly. So she wrote him a letter. I don't know what she said, but it took two stamps so she must have said considerable. That was all of a month ago, and he's never answered. For two weeks she hasn't mentioned a word about it, but you can see upon it, that's just what's ailing her now."

John Carter looked thoughtfully into space until Grandma gently reminded him that his lunch was getting cold. He seemed to pull himself back from somewhere at her words, and said: "Letters sometimes go astray, Grandma. Didn't she hear from him at Christmas?"

"Only a card. Not—not what you'd call a real affectionate card, either."

The doctor laughed, though his eyes still looked troubled.

"It's not there's some explanation," he insisted as he resumed his meal. "I don't think Bennett liked me particularly; but it struck me that he'd be a darned nice chap if only he'd knock the chip off his shoulder."

"Jimmy's the salt of the earth," said Grandma loyally.

"And he's in love with Charmian," added the doctor.

"Always has been," said the old lady, "and in my opinion the only

reason she's not in love with him is because he's always been too close. She's never had a chance to get—well, a sort of bird's-eye view of him, so to speak, and see what a splendid boy he is. She's used to him, same as she's used to the kitchen range and the front door; and I'll say for Jim that he's been every bit as useful to her as they have I miss him like anything."

"From all appearances I should say that your granddaughter misses him, too," ventured John Carter, as he took Grandma's empty plate and proceeded to bring the desert that Charmian had prepared. "Are you sure the letter was addressed properly?"

"That's my one hope," said Grandma, brightening. "Lizzie Baker was in yesterday and said she had a card from Sarah Bennett a week ago, and they were off somewhere on a trip, all three of 'em. I told Charmian, and seemed to me she was more cheerful for a while. This is a good pie, isn't it? Charmian got it early and made it before breakfast."

"She's no business to do such things!" declared John Carter. "She needs more sleep. Look here, Grandma, does it make things harder for her—being here?"

"My stars! no! Maybe she gets a little more food ready for noontime; but it's an awful comfort having you look after the furnace, sonny, to say nothing of the times you drop in to speak to me. Charmian said just yesterday that she didn't see how she could keep the school without you being here. Don't you get fretting over that. Take another piece of pie, Doctor. I'll please Charmian to think you liked it. She's a real good cook, isn't she? She says if the school board turns her down next year she'll get a job at the hotel!"

"When she's so retorted the doctor, helping himself to a second generous slice, "I'll take my meals there!"

"You needn't bother to wash the dishes," said Grandma, when their luncheon over, the young man started to clear the table. "Some way it never seemed right to me for you to pay for a meal and then clear up afterward. You leave 'em be."

The doctor drew her a smile, but continued at her. She was explaining as he filled the dish pan with hot water: "You forget the reduced price at which I eat. It was in the contract that I clean up when I had time; and so far as I know, a call to South Wickfield is the only prospect for this afternoon."

"Maybe if Ezra brings Jim's letter you could leave it at the school as you go by," suggested the doctor.

"Sure!" he replied with cheer. "I meant to time things so I could stop for Charmian on the way back. I think she's grown thin on the exercise she talks of needing—at least, she's lost time; and so far as I know, I'm from the office before I start, Grandma, and see if the letter's here."

"Thanks, sonny. Ezra comes early in the afternoons. It's real good of him to come at all. We aren't on his side being right here in town, but this way, he says maybe it's against the law for an R.F.D. man to stop on Main Street, but if it's, he's not going to find it. He saves Charmian a walk to the post office every night, and we appreciate it. Just hang that dish towel behind the stove. I'll freeze stiff if you put it out today!"

"Well," murmured the old lady to herself, when John Carter had escorted her back to her place by the window and gone out to his office, "I don't quite want to make of that young man. He looked the least nut started when I told him Jim Bennett was what was worrying Charmian; but after that one minute he was natural as life, and he didn't seem to mind when I asked him to carry her Jim's letter if it came today. I can't make out whether he's trying to act square to Jimmy, or—"

Grandma stopped abruptly, peering from the window, and then said: "Here comes Lizzie Baker. She's got on her ulster, and her old milk pail piece on top of the lavender scarf that Mrs. Merry knit her for as a Christmas gift. I'm sick to death of that fur since the moth got into it and ate a piece out of the back. I hoped she'd stop wearing it when Mrs. Merry saw it, but she didn't, but she's as soon think of leaving it home after the first of November, as she would of leaving her false teeth. She's coming in. Hello, Lizzie! What's up today?"

"I wish the mercury was up," replied Miss Lizzie, as she dropped the fur onto the table and began to unwind the scarf. "It's only six above zero, and what's to be by sundown the Lord knows. I wanted to run in this morning, Grandma, but I didn't have a chance. Just as I put my bread in the oven Luella Moore Purdie came over and made me burn it. I clean forgot all about the talked so fast. She'd been having words with the deacon and wanted to let off steam. She never was one to keep her affairs private. Seems that Roger wants to sell her house over to Edg-

Wickfield, and invest the money to better advantage; but Luella says she's going to keep it for a while. "She may need a refuge before she gets through with Edgar Purdie," responded Grandma. "Sit down, Lizzie. Take off your coat or you'll never be able to squeeze into that rocker."

Miss Lizzie obeyed, remarking on how warm and comfortable the house was. "We're lucky to have a man on the place, Grandma; not that I miss what I've never had, but the older I get the harder it is to keep real comfortable without help. Yes, Luella was out. She's read somewhere that city folks have what they call trial marriages—if they get sick or their bargain they just split up. She told the deacon hers was that kind, and she called her a wanton! She said it never such a word passed his lips again, she'd clear out."

"Do tell!" ejaculated Grandma. "It must have been a fight."

"I guess 'twas. No wonder I burned the bread, hearing her talk about it. Gam Gardlaw may have a law suit on his hands yet! Dear me aul! that's news enough for me today, Grandma, but it's not all. I had a letter from Sarah Bennett, and you'd never guess flat she's up and done. She's bought a fruit farm out in California!"

"Good land!" cried Grandma. "Has she lost her mind, or is Jimmy going to run it for her, the farm, I mean? Jim couldn't run his mother's place, he was to try till Gabriel blows his trumpet."

"It's more likely that she runs it," replied Miss Lizzie. "George K. told Jim that he could have his old place at the bank whenever he wanted it again; but it looks now like he'd never come back. I suppose they'll need him 'round the farm. You don't have to 'round fruit trees, but I presume a man would come handy just the same; and Sarah'd never let Jim come back to Wickfield without her, you can depend on that."

Miss Lizzie rocked violently for a minute, while Grandma appeared to be gazing into the street.

"Sarah Bennett's gone daff over California," continued the caller, having caught her breath. "She says she feels like a new woman; and that she's missed Sophie something dreadful all these years without half known it. Seems that Sophie's want to be a fruit farmer for years and years. She knows all about the business, and they've gone into a sort of partnership. Sarah providin' the money, I presume, and Sophie the brains. And here's the queerest thing yet, Grandma: She never said one word about Jim, or what's to be done with her fine house here in Wickfield! Don't that beat all!"

(To Be Continued.)

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple box of Mother Graves' Worm Expeller.

Names Instead Of Numbers

Telephone Operators In San Francisco's Chinatown Need Good Memories

One of the points of interest in San Francisco's Chinatown is the telephone exchange and every operator must be equipped with a big distance memory. There are 4,200 subscribers in this exchange and names instead of numbers are used in making a call. For instance, if you wanted John Smith and there was more than one John Smith in the directory, you would have to explain on what street your John Smith lived, what was his business or give some other characteristics by which the operator could identify him. It is thus easy to understand what a memory operator in a Chinese exchange must possess.

Linking the Empire

Phone Service Soon Available To Every Important Part

It will soon be possible to telephone from England to India. It was stated by the post and telegraph department that, if the negotiations now under way are successful, the operation of the service in this country would be similar to that with Australia, with a transmitting station at Rugby and the receiving station at Rangoon, India.

Her Butler: "Sir, may I have your daughter?"

Real Estate Man: "Yes, but you'll have to sign a two-year lease."

Minnard's Liniment gives quick relief.



GOVERNMENT
"Many More on sick. Doctor said Luella, tried 'South-West' from being washed, overcame it. Doctor said Luella, tried 'South-West' from being washed, overcame it. Doctor said Luella, tried 'South-West' from being washed, overcame it."

Wickfield, and invest the money to better advantage; but Luella says she's going to keep it for a while. "She may need a refuge before she gets through with Edgar Purdie," responded Grandma. "Sit down, Lizzie. Take off your coat or you'll never be able to squeeze into that rocker."

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Exploring the Depths

Naturalist - Adventurer, Sets New Record in Deep Sea Diving

With both poles of the earth explored by land and air, and with only the most remote deserts of Asia and Australia still unexplored, it might seem that anyone travelling only a few hundred miles from New York would have a difficult time finding territory never before seen by man.

Yet William Beebe, the naturalist-adventurer, has done that very thing. Armed by a glass steel gird, with fused quartz windows and oxygen tanks, he has descended 800 feet into the Atlantic ocean off Bermuda, viewed the fishes and the plants, and returned to the surface safe and sound.

Mr. Beebe's feat is particularly outstanding when one realizes that the greatest depth heretofore achieved by deep-sea divers has been 325 feet. Yet Beebe now plans to go on down to more than three his 800-foot mark, striving for the goal of half a mile.

For some years Mr. Beebe has been revealing sources of adventure in civilization's back yard. His keen eyes find drama even in the insect life on a city roach. So it is scarcely surprising that he should be the first to venture into an entirely new world less than a sixth of a mile beneath the paths of everyday ocean liners—Philadelphia Ledger.

Carries Car On Airplane

Machine Three Feet High and Weighs 1,100 Pounds

Captain R. D. Archibald, who last year flew from Los Angeles to Sydney, N.S., arrived in New York with the announcement he had secured the ultimate in travel convenience.

Captain Archibald brought with him an automobile which he will carry in his airplane on future flights. He started immediately on a trip to Nova Scotia—in the automobile. The airplane in which it will be carried is under construction.

The automobile weighs only 1,100 pounds, he said, and is of British manufacture. He is having a tri-motored plane built to contain a space for the car which stands scarcely three feet off the ground. It is upholstered in red morocco.

Might Be Explanation

Decrease In Drinking Because People Are Less Wretched

Dr. Weeks told the London Licensing Commission that the working class are "less wretched" than they were a few years ago. With his broad conclusion that the drinking habits of the population are improving no one will disagree.

Those dreary days of "drunk for a penny and dead drunk for twopenny" are gone for ever. They were dreary, and that is why there was so much drinking. Many turned to drink to drown their wretchedness. Perhaps the main reason why drinking is decreasing is that wretchedness is decreasing. For the masses the standard of living is today far too low, but it is much better than it was 50 years ago.—London Daily Herald.

Plants Yearly Tree

Every spring for 48 consecutive years, Cheney P. Whitney, of Shortville, N.Y., has returned to his old homestead in Orleans and planted a tree. Now ninety-three years old, Whitney has set out his fifty-eight tree. Every one he has planted since 1872 has thrived.

Good Advice

There is a time for all things. It was a wise wit who suggested: "If you are going to do a good thing, do it now; of a mean thing, wait until tomorrow." The pity of it is that most of us reverse the process and spoil the order of things.

FROM MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN

Read How This Medicine Helps Her

Carden, Alberta.—"I am fifty-eight years old and the mother of eighteen children. I live on a farm and I am a very healthy mother considering that I have such a big family to look after. The doctor told me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I have taken them for some time and I feel much better. I am now able to do all my housework and I am able to take care of my children. I am now able to do all my housework and I am able to take care of my children. I am now able to do all my housework and I am able to take care of my children."

When I had the picture taken the wife's ailments and after I told him about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, he went to the drug store and bought two bottles.—Mrs. BERTHA HALLIBURN, Carden, Alberta.

To Rival the Zeppelins

Germany Planning Giant Airplane To Challenge Dirigibles

An airplane company in Berlin plan to make a giant airplane of the "flying wing" type—that is, without a body, everything being carried inside the wings—as a challenge to dirigibles. It will carry 120 passengers, with a "pay load" of 21 tons, and will have a cruising range of 5,000 miles. It will have Diesel engines, burning kerosene.

The world will welcome a test of this kind. So far, the Zeppelins have had a monopoly among big craft carrying many passengers, and have been the only trustworthy trans-Atlantic flyers. They have the great advantage of being self-supporting in the air, whether their motors are going or not.

The airplane though, has its peculiar advantages, the chief of them being speed. The dirigible may be blown back, or out of its course, by a gale. A plane can drive through a gale.

Dirigibles find it hard to cross the North Atlantic because of prevailing head winds, although by turning toward the equator they can swim ahead in the trade winds, as Columbus did. Planes with enough motive power, and enough also for steadiness may solve the problem for direct routes between Europe and North America.

Nine Daily Foreign Papers in Canada

Chinese Have Four, Japs Two, Jews Two, and Finns One

There are nine daily newspapers in Canada, the 800 Star points out, which are not printed in either English or French. Victoria and Vancouver have one Chinese daily each, and Toronto has two; Vancouver has two Japs; Winnipeg and Toronto have each a Jewish daily and Sudbury prints one in Finnish. There are in addition some 38 weekly papers not printed in either English or French. The claimed circulations of these run from 1,650 to 20,000. Winnipeg prints about half of them although Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Edmonton are well represented.

The Sensible Age

Very Difficult To Determine What Is the Sensible Age in Mankind

A young woman in Boston has advised her father for a Canadian husband. He is 20 and she must be 30, for, she says with all the wisdom of 20: "You know they are never sensible until they are 30." That is what you might call a sensible thing. Why should a young woman assume that a man is sensible when he is 30 just because it has always been supposed he is.

Actually he is never really sensible if he is any other than a fool. In him will always at intervals lead him into doing the most crazy things at the most crazy times. If not, he is not sensible.—Vancouver Province.

Associated Fruit Growers

Co-operative Organization In B.C. Is Doing a Big Business

In seven years the Associated Growers of British Columbia, a co-operative organization, has shipped 28,468 cars of fruits and vegetables bringing return of \$25,097,425, according to an official report. The cost of operations was less than three and one half per cent. Big crops have not always returned the most money for growers. It was pointed out. In 1927, 9,922 cars brought \$4,198,098, and in 1928, 4,463 cars brought \$3,833,619.

Building Large Hotel

London is going in for buildings on a larger scale. Not only will Thames House, Millbank, be the largest commercial building outside America, but the new hotel to be erected on a site being cleared near the Marble Arch, will have 2,000 bedrooms with bathrooms, and will be the biggest in Europe.

First Apples Exported

The first apples exported from Nova Scotia, not only to have been shipped by sailing vessel from Halifax to Liverpool in 1849, the price realized being \$2 per barrel. In 1898 a shipment of 70 barrels was made by schooner to Boston, U.S.A., the price realized being \$2.50 per barrel.

Bacony now has 1,543 singing societies with 66,198 members.

For Blisters and Sores—Minnard's Liniment.

Your baby is safe with

EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK
Free booklets
Mail Coupon

The Borden Co., Limited
140 St. Paul W., Montreal
Please send me free booklets

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Little Helps For This Week

"And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, 'This is the way, walk ye in it.'—Isaiah xxx. 21.

A Calm Path

Which lies before the feet through common ways, And unobscured crowds of toiling men, And yet is hard to tread, though for knowledge is a steep which few may climb; But duty is a path which all may tread.—Lewis Morris.

Let it make no difference to thee whether thou art cold or warm if thou art doing thy duty, and whether thou art drowsy or satisfied with sleep, and whether it is spoken of or praised.—Marcus Aurelius.

Be not diverted from your duty by any idle reflections the silly world may make on you; for their censures are not in your power, and consequently should be no part of your concern.—Epictetus.

Internally and Externally It Is Good.

The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pain in the chest, colds and many kindred ailments it has qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

Provides Unique Service

New Yorkers Can Park Their Goldfish

Loew's Lexington Theatre provides an unusual service for New York people. When you go out of town, you can leave your goldfish at Loew's Lexington. There is a huge goldfish pool in the lobby and you simply walk in and dump them into it. The quaint custom was started in 1923, when a gentleman who lives in the East Sixties stopped in, with his fish under his arm, and asked Mr. Crawford, manager of the theatre, if he could leave them there. Mr. Crawford said he could, and the news of this convenient service spread. Every now and then a car drives up and a chauffeur with a goldfish bowl gets out and empties it into the pool. People never come back to claim their pets, because of course they couldn't tell which ones were theirs, and nobody wants anybody else's goldfish. They buy new ones. The system keeps the pool well populated.

Built To Fit

A boat much larger than the stream in which it floats is a very common sight in certain parts of China. Junka navigate with ease these ribbon-like inferior canals. These boats, whose superstructure is strikingly large, often hang over the banks of the canal, through which they pass. The bottom of the craft is small enough to "fit into" the stream.

Canoeists' Paradise

Within the Province of Alberta, park like the important bodies of water, as well as some forty or fifty smaller lakes. These large lakes are so closely connected by waterways that one may paddle for days in this lovely region of water and goldfish. "the prairie's wonderland."

There is a grocery store to about 300 persons in the United States.

ZIG-ZAG

Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
1000 CIGARETTES
NOW 5¢

NERVES ALL SHOT

NOW FEEL FINE

Summer Strains

For all the strains the flesh is heir to during the summer months—use Minnard's. Popular for fifty years.



W. N. U. 1846

DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN

of the firm of Millikan & Millikan, Bar-
risters, Solicitors and Notaries. 900 Lan-
caster Building, Calgary, will be at Tre-
daway & Springwells' office, Crossfield on
Saturday of each week for the general
practice of the law.

MONEY TO LOAN

PHONE 3

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Office of the Secretary Treas-
urer on the first Monday of each month
commencing with February at the hour
8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
W. Molloy, Sec.-Treas.

W. K. GIBSON INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

Loans Phone 68 Real Estate
Crossfield, Alberta

DENTIST

Dr. J. Milton Warren

Will be in Crossfield on Saturday of
each week at the Oliver Hotel
Also at Carstairs every Monday

Walter Major

Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given Plans Prepared
Alterations a Specialty.
Box 84 Crossfield

All Kinds of

TINSMITHING WORK
Neatly, Cheaply and Efficiently
Done.

Repair Work will receive
immediate attention.

J. L. McRory

Crossfield Alberta

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Three burner, gasoline gas-
stove with high back, like new, half
price. P. O. Box 103, Airdrie, Alta.

GOOD PASTURE and water for 70 head
of stock: Apply
V. BERLINER, Crossfield

FOR SALE—A large quantity of Seed
Rye. Apply to
I. W. FIKKE, Crossfield
Phone R 719

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young Short
horn Bull. Apply to
THOS. FITZGERALD, Phone 215

FOR SALE—Improved Duroc Jersey,
8 weeks \$12, papers \$1.00 extra.
ROSS R. WILLIAMSON
6-19-41 Crossfield

Marcel Haircut

Having had three years experi-
ence, I guarantee my work to be
first class.

Ladies' Spring Suits and Coats Dry
Cleaned and Pressed. Prices right.

Mrs. G. Gazeley

J. B. HAGSTROM

Boot and Shoe Repairer
Call and get a Real Shoes Shine
Scissors Ground and Saws
Sharpened.
Give me a Trial.
North of Service Garage.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
Postmaster General, will be received at
Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 22nd
August, 1939, for the conveyance of His
Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract
for a period not exceeding four years 24
times per week on the route Crossfield
and C. P. Railway station, from the 1st
October, 1939.

Printed notices containing further in-
formation as to conditions of proposed
Contract may be seen and blank forms
of tender may be obtained at the Post
Office of Crossfield, Alberta and at the
District Superintendent of Postal Office,
District Superintendents Office,
3rd July, 1939

J. B. COHLEY,
District Superintendent
of Postal Service
Calgary

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
Published at Crossfield, Alberta
W. H. Miller, Manager and Editor
Subscription \$1.50 Per Year
U.S.A. Points \$2.00
Local advertising
Monthly Contract 25c. per copy
All advertisement changes of copy
must be in hands of printers by noon on
Tuesday or no change made or advertise-
ments cancelled.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1939

O'NEIL NEWS

Mrs. Chas. Fox and infant son,
Gordon Charles, returned home
last week. Gordon who spent a
critical week in the Holy Cross
nursery, is once more restored to
health and is reported doing well.
Mrs. Pullan, formerly of Crossfield
is staying with Mrs. Fox for a
short time.

Mr. John Chalmers, was oper-
ated on for inward goitre at the
Holy Cross Hospital last Friday
morning and is doing as nicely as
can be expected. John was found
in his car where he had collapsed
while driving home from O'Neil
school dance on June 30th. His
friends took him to Calgary to his
doctor, who found it necessary to
operate as soon as the patient had
a weeks special treatment.

Mrs. McIlhagga has had her
mother and father Mr. and Mrs.
Ross visiting her for the past
week; they and Mr. and Mrs. Win.
Landymore and Ralph, Mr. and
Mrs. Ross and Lila; Mr. and Mrs.
B. Lilley and family; Mr. and Mrs.
Tennant of Calgary and Eric
Landymore all spent a pleasant
afternoon at Bonness on Sunday.

Miss Ina Fraser has decided to
continue welding the cane again at
O'Neil school after the holidays.

Miss Alma Fraser, sister of our
local teacher has spent a few odd
days in our neck of the woods
She returns to her duties as nurse
in training at the Royal Alexandra
Hospital at Edmonton on Thurs-
day.

Jim Aldred is getting around
once more after having twisted
the right knee cap at football.

The Ladies Aid of the Cross-
field United Church, wish to
express their thanks to all those
who made donations of cooking
or money, the workers, and those
who assisted in anyway to make
the booth the success it was at
the Community Sports on Friday,
July 4th. As a result of their
efforts, they were able to clear a
nice sum, as the statement here
rendered shows.

Receipts \$187.20
Approx. Expenses \$88.07
Balance \$99.13

MARCELLING

Eather Devins has resumed busi-
ness next door to the phone office.
Make appointments either there
or at the post office.

Local and General

Miss Audrey Ball of Calgary is
visiting Norma Miller this week.

A Social Evening, under the
auspices of The Young People of
St. Frances Church in U. F. A.
Hall, Crossfield on Friday even-
ing, July 18th. Calgary music,
\$1.00 per couple, Extra lady 25c.
Come and you will have a good
time.

Walter Gibson is wearing a new
suit of combination overalls that in
some respects resemble the prison
garb of Sing Sing. No, Walter has
never been in the house gown. These
overalls come from the John Deere
Co. and carry an advertisement of
the back, drawing your attention
to that popular John Deere tractor.

Miss Mary Abel, piano teacher
is receiving congratulations, or
having successfully passed her
examination held in Calgary by
the Associated Board of the R.
A. M. and R. C. M. of London,
England, and has received her
L. A. B. certificate.

The Vogue Beauty Parlor is
now open for business in the
Chronicle building. Mrs. Marg-
aret Clay is an experienced oper-
ator and was formerly with the
Hollywood Beauty Parlor at Van-
couver, B. C.

The Misses Kathleen Mair, Eva
Jarman, Francis Mobbs and Mar-
jory Metherall left on Wednesday
for Sylvan Lake, where they will
spend ten days in the C. G. I. T
camp.

A beauty spot of the town is
flower garden and grounds of Mr.
W. McRory. The wonderful
display of peonies, roses, poppies
and a profusion of other flowers,
that have been arranged in a
most artistic manner make "Max-
holme" the show spot of the
town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Major have
a lovely garden and lawn, which
has taken hours of toil and plan-
ning in making a home that is
beautiful.

Horseshoe Tournament

A horseshoe tournament will be
held in the park on Saturday after-
noon, July 19th at 3 o'clock. A
team from Crossfield will play Al-
dred Bros. for the McCool chal-
lenge trophy immediately following
the tournament.

Communication

Editor Crossfield Chronicle
Dear Sir:

Your recent comment on the re-
lative prices of wheat, bread and
flour is timely.

The producers and consumers are
a wonderful pair of goats, they fur-
nish a picture for the cartoonist of
a future age.

We were to spend more time on
constructive study and less on hook-
ing one another, perhaps a few gen-
erations hence, there may be a
slight change for the better.

J. G. RIDDELL,
Crossfield

Local and General

Meet me at the Park on Wednes-
day afternoon.

Walter Major is painting the
A. A. Halliday residence.

Mr. F. Mossop attended the Post-
masters' Convention held in Cal-
gary on Monday and Tuesday.

Glen Williams is back on the
job, after a two weeks holiday.

Mrs. W. Stewart of Long Beach,
California, is visiting Mrs. Archie
McFadyen.

Miss H. Inelly of Arrowwood,
is visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. O. E. Jones.

Miss Hellen Schantz of Calgary
was in town during the week re-
newing old acquaintances and the
guest of Mrs. Willis.

Robert and Henry Whitfield
spent the week-end at the home
of their parents at Alix.

Miss Florence Cruickshank left
on Tuesday to visit her grand-
mother Mrs. E. Taylor at Wayne.

Mrs. Mossop returned on Mon-
day evening, after spending the
week visiting her daughter at Ok-
otoks.

G. K. Allonby, the well known
Shorthorn breeder, has several
entries at the Edmonton Exhibi-
tion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wray and Mr.
and Mrs. DeWiggins came up from
Blackie to attend the baseball
games on Sunday.

Dr. Stanley, Conservative candi-
date in East Calgary, will address
a public meeting in the U. F. A.
hall on Monday, July 21st at 8.30.

Lost—Ladies single compact,
(Birks) on July 4th, on Main St.
or on way to fair grounds. Reward
if returned to Chronicle office.

Mrs. J. Hedstrom of Carbon,
who has been visiting her daugh-
ter Mrs. J. Reeves, has left for
Vancouver, to visit her daughters
there.

Adam Cruickshank and Olaf Kol-
stad of Airdrie, returned on Friday
after a three day fishing trip to the
Clearwater and other streams west
of Olds. These gentlemen had no
fish stories to tell, but, arrived home
with over 200 trout and grailing.

The July meeting of the Floral
U.F.W.A. local will be held at
home of Mrs. I. Thompson on
Tuesday, July 22nd at 2.30. It
is requested that all members try
to be present.

Mr. John Miller and daughter
Miss Margery Miller, of Miller-
field, Alta spent a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wickerson
and family last week. Mrs. Wick-
erson and Margaret, accompanied
them to the Stampede on Thurs-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Donovan,
Miss Irene Peacock, and Mr. R.
Hughes of Mendham, Sask, were
visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Wickerson over the
week-end.

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The C. G. I. T. group held a
very successful hike on Mon-
day, June 30th. Twenty-two girls
met at the home of their leader,
Mrs. McCool at five o'clock and
hiked to Hall's Coulee, where a
huge camp fire was kindled and a
delicious supper of hot dogs, pop
and roasted marshmallows was
enjoyed by all. Special thanks

are due to Miss Metherall for the
use of her car, and to Messrs.
Mobbs and Cruickshank for their
generous donations of refresh-
ments.

Pilot Piper of Calgary visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.
Mair on Wednesday, making the
trip by plane.

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